BOSTON, TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 8, 1891.

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READ ANNOUNCEMENT!

VOL. XIX.-NO. 36.

BUSINESS ON THE BOOM. Improvement Noted in Every

Section. Strikes of Importance Threatened at

Fall River.

Crop Reports and Trade Notes From

larger orders for boots and shoes.

At Hartford, hardware is gaining and groceries a little, though collections are

At Philadelphia, improvement is seen in iron and coal, steady buying of wool by manufacturers, especially of worsted, and fair trade in tobacco and chemicals, but

collections are generally dull. Manufacturing is active at Baltimore and jobbing trade healthy. Clothing and dry goods are especially active and collections

fair at Cincinnati. At Chicago, wheat receipts are four times last year's, rye nine times, corn and dressed beef double, and oats show increase, while some decrease is noted in flour, about one-half in barley and cured meats, and a quar-

ter in lard.

Sales of dry goods exceed last years, which were bhenomenally large and in clothing and shoes the trade is immense.

The great industries are doing well, though strikes of importance are threatened in the cotton mills at Fall River, and the window glass works at the West. Distinct improvement is seen in the demand for iron and its products, though prices are unchanged, and also in coal, while minor metals are firm.

Sales of wool at Boston reached 4,317,000 pounds, buyers for worsted and dress goods manufacturers being especially active. The trade in dry goods is fairly large, particularly in all-wool cassimeres and dress goods. Cotton commission merchants report trade fairly up to last year's, and some record a considerable increase.

The business failures occurring throughout the country during the past seven days, as reported to R. G. Dun & Co. and E. Rus-

The business failures occurring throughout the country during the past seven days, as reported to R. G. Dun & Co. and E. Russell & Co. of the Mercantile Agency, by telegraph, number, for the United States, 197, and Canada, 20, or a total of 217, as compared with 226 last week, and 216 the week previous to the last. For the corresponding week of last year the figures were 203, representing 167 failures in the United States and 36 in Canada.

CORN CROP IS LATE.

Two Weeks of Good Weather Will Mean Thousands to Farmers. WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.-The monthly weather crop bulletin._issued by the

weather bureau, says: The corn crop is late, and will probably require about two weeks more of favorable weather to place it beyond injury from frost. Of course this does not apply to the condition of the crop in southern Kansas, and thence eastward to Tennessee and Kentucky, where at this date the crop is well

Reports from the cotton region indicate that the unfavorable weather has resulted in permanent injury to crops in some sections, especially in Alabama, where shedding will materially diminish the yield, while in Texas the yield may remain the same as last year, owing to the increased

LUMBER MAY GO UP. Anyway 12,000,000 Feet in Wisconsin

Streams Can't Come Down. SUPERIOR, Wis., Sept. 4.-The early

closing down of all lumber mills at the head of the lake is probable. The cause is lack of logs in the Aminicon and Middle rivers.

There are 12,000,000 feet of logs here, belonging to three mills.

Early in the spring the logs were frozen Early in the spring the logs were frozen together in streams, and were not thawed lose until the spring freshets passed and the water became too low to raft.

A great many men will be thrown out of employment, and all companies having logs south of Lake Superior will be affected, and lumber prices will advance materially.

SECRETARY HESTER'S FIGURES.

Cotton Crop and Consumption in Excess

of Last Year.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 1.—Secretary Henry G. Hester of the New Orleans cotton exchange has equalled his record of last year by publishing the total figures of the crop of the United States, including port move ments, overland, across the Mississippi, Ohio and Potomac rivers and consumption of the Southern mills, on the first of the new commercial year.

Mr. Hester has made a complete census of the Southern mills, full details of which, together with other important data, will be issued tomorrow.

which, together with other important data, will be issued tomorrow.

The crop totals for the year 1890-91 are as follows: Port receipts, 6,976,380, against 5,837,174 last year; overland, 1,110,935, against 947,471; Southern consumption, exclusive of cottons taken from outports and included in port receipts, 565,282, against 516,677; total cotton crop, 8,652,597, against 7,311,322 last year.

The total consumption of the Southern mills for the year, including takings from Southern outports, foots up 604,661 bales, against 546,894, showing an increase of 57,767 bales.

THE TOBACCO CROP.

Summary of Results Obtained in New England and All Over the Country. A complete census of tobacco grown in the Connecticut and Housatonic valleys and intervening territory has been taken during the past 10 days by the New England Homestead. This shows that the 1891 crop of cigar leaf tobacco is grown on 58 acres in New Hampshire; Vermont, 77 Massachusetts, 2404; Connecticut, 6742, while the same States last year grew respectively 48, 56, 2131 and 6102 acres. Two-thirds of the crop was harvested Saturday night, and is of the best quality and weight ever put in the shed. The weather has not been the most favorable for curing, but if the crop escapes pole sweat the cured leaf will be the finest ever produced in this section.

The Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Vermont crop is almost wholly the domesticated Havana variety. Connecticut's crop is very largely Havana, except in the famous Connecticut broad-leaf section of the Windsors, East Hartford and Glaston-bury. The Havana will average nearly 300 pounds per acre more than last year, or from 1400 pounds to one ton per acre. Seed-leaf will go 1600 to 2200 bounds per acre, or nearly 400 pounds better than last year. The 1891 crop promises to aggregate 167 cases in New Hampshire; Vermont, 242; Massachusetts, 8653, and Connecticut, 21, 221, against a production last year respectively of 166, 169, 6373 and 17,452 cases. The prospective total for New England is thus 30,975 cases this year, against 23,950 cases last year and 23,654 cases in 1889. spectively 48, 56, 2131 and 6102 acres.

23,950 cases last year and 23,654 cases in 1889.

Summarizing the crop for the entire United States, the Homestead finds an area this year of 91,967 acres against 83,760 acres last year, and 79,522 acres as shown by the census of 1889. The total new crop will aggregate 229,795 cases against 195,000 cases last year and 173,000 cases in the previous year. The market for the new crop is already excited, and fully 15 per cent. of the product in the Connecticut and Housatonic valleys has been contracted for at prices ranging from 14 to 30 cents per pound for cured leaf, to be delivered in merchantable condition. The average price thus far paid in these valleys for the 1881 crop is 18½ cents per pound, while the average price received for last year's crop was 13½ cents and of the 1888 crop 11½ cents. If the quality of the new crop is not injured in curing, the Homestead believes

the growers of the Connecticut and Housatonic valleys will get \$2,850,000 to \$3,000,000 for it. Last year's crop brought them a little under \$1,600,000, while only \$1,400,000 was paid for the 1880 crop.

John Ingalls, the crop expert, has been throughout North Dakota before and since the frost. He estimates the loss to the wheat crop by frost at not more than 2 or 3 per cent.

FOLITICAL MATTERS.

Gov. Campbell Defines the Issues in Ohio. per cent.

The St. Paul weather bureau has information that an area of high pressure of great magnitude has appeared over that portion of the British possessions north of Washington State.

The American Hog on Top in Germany, Berlin, Sept. 4.—The United States minister, Hon William Walter Phelps, is New York Prohibitionists and Ver-

All Quarters.

New York, Sept. 4.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says in substance:
Business improves in all sections. The monetary situation is decidedly clearer and more favorable.

Exports from New York in five weeks exceed last year's nearly 31 per cent., and while imports also increased largely, the balance of trade turns decidedly in favor of the United States.

The reports from other cities express increased confidence, and show some actual gain in the volume of trade.

Steady improvement is seen at Boston, with large sales of wool, more demand for dry goods, improvement in leather, and larger orders for boots and shoes.

At Hartford, hardware is gaining and

GREAT NEWS FOR THE SOUTH,

Reign of Prosperity Reported in the Way of Wheat and Cotton.

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 4.—The Manufacturing Record of this week publishes special letters from leading bankers in all parts of the South as to the financial con lition and prospects of general business and These reports show that immediately af-

ter the Baring failure Southern merchants and bankers at once began to curtail all their operations and to make preparations for a long period of monetary stringency, if it should come.

ess indebtedness against it than the crops of former years. In all parts of the South farmers are reported to be less in debt than for years, many reports saying that their indebtedness is smaller than at any time since the war. It is estimated that the grain crops of the South this year will aggregate nearly 100, 200,000 bushes more than in 1890, and this added to the large yields of fruit and vegetables, will keep at home, at least, \$75,000,000 that last year went North and West for foodstuffs. A period of great activity in solid, substantial development is universally predicted.

WHEAT SLIDING IN. Most of the Dakota Farmers Will Let It Go at Once.

DULUTH, Minn., Sept. 1.—Wheat in store here now is only 223,000 bushels, but the new wheat has begun to pour in at the rate of 50 to 75 cars a day, and advices from the country show that shipments by farmers from now on will be large.

Talks with farmers who are here indicate that few of the Dakota farmers will try to A few of the larger farmers will sell part,

and hold what they can in elevators.

The Dakota elevators will not store wheat for farmers, on account of the new Dakota law, and they will thus be compelled to sell.

A. J. Sawyer, the head of the North Dakota Elevator Company and the Duluth Elevator Company says that his company would handle about 16,000,000 bushels here, and he estimated the total receipts of Duluth for the crop year at 50,000,000 bushels.

Frost Threatens Northwest. St. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 2.-The St. Paul weather bureau has information that an area of high pressure of great magnitude has appeared over that portion of the British possessions north of Washington

State.

It will bring severe and killing frosts over nearly all the Northwest and several of the States near thereto between now and Friday morning,
GRAND FORKS, N. D., Sept. 2.—John Ingalls, the crop expert, has been throughout the State before and since the frost. He estimates the loss to the wheat crop by frost at not more than 2 or 3 per cent.

Ireland's Woe.

The Freeman's Journal today says that the wheat crops in West Clare and other western districts of Ireland are, owing to the recent rainy weather, "only fit for lit The potatoes are getting black and the blight is general. One-third of the potato crop is already gone. and the barley and oats are rotting. County Cork is suffering the least from the effects of the bad

Heavy Frost in Northwest. GRAND RAPIDS, Minn., Sept. 4 .- There was a very heavy frost last night, which appears to have generally covered the whole region far to the northwest. It was appar-ently sufficiently severe to have killed yegetation except in most favorable loca-

Scotch Crops Half Ruined. EDINBURGH, Sept. 2.—The recent storm which have swept over the British Isles have half ruined the crops throughout Scot land, and the harvest is at a complete stand

Biggest Cotton Crop. LONDON, Sept. 2.-The Egyptian cotton crop amounts to 3,700,000 cwts., the largest erop on record. The coming season promises an equally

· Mexico and Reciprocity. CITY OF MEXICO, Sept. 1.—President Diaz yesterday appointed Joseph Ives Limantour inister plenipotentiary to arrange a com mercial reciprocity treaty with the United

> [Nevada Exchange.] Weight, 10 pounds. Cootsey, Tootsey. Baby boy. Mamma's darling. Jimmy. James.
> Jimmy the kid.
> Young Mr. Brown.
> James Brown.
> Mr. James Brown.
> Clerk of Election Brown.

Committeeman Brown. Alderman Brown. The Hon. J. M. Brown. ames Martin Brown. m Brown.
mmie Brown.
steenth Ward Jimmie.
immie the bum.

Issues in Ohio.

Pennsylvania Democrats Adopt a Strong Platform-Garfield's Son Defeated.

the sentiment of the State is decidedly against it. He would be glad to dodge the issue, and is using the question of free coinage with a great deal of skill in order to obscure the real issue and draw away the fire from the measure of which he is the

inter.

"The tariff has had the effect of raising prices in some instances, and is generally regarded as an oppressive measure.

"The fact that crops are good and that the farmers will get good prices for them, which has been heralded by the Republican press as favorable to Republican success, is an argument that will be used against them this year. For several years the Ohio farmers have been in the depths of despondency; their crops have failed and prices were poor.

"This year's crops are abundant and prices good, but they are well aware that this has not been brought about by the tariff, but by the general failure of crops in Europe.

"The home market has not been a factor in the increase of prices, and it is so apparent that the farmers can easily see through it.

"The Democracy is making an aggressive fight in Ohio this year, and the outlook is very favorable."

POLITICAL PLOUGHING MATCH. Republican Candidate for Governor

the effect of this has been the reduction of indebtedness and the placing of all business and banking interests on a solid financial basis.

It also resulted in the borrowing of less advance money by cotton planters than for many years; and hence the present crop has less indebtedness against it than the crops of former years.

He was in Baltimore yesterday, at the

He was in Baltimore yesterday, at the meeting of the Republican State committee, and astonished the leaders of his party by the novel announcement that he was ocratic nominee for governor, to a ploughing contest of a 10-acre field, to show to the farmers of Maryland which of the two candidates from a practical agricultural standoint is entitled to their support.

point is entitled to their support,
Mr. Brown, while a gentleman farmer, can
also handle a plough, but Farmer Van Nort
says he has ploughed a 10-acre field every
summer just to keep his hand in, and he is
sure he can beat the Democratic farmer at
the plough, if not at the polls.
Brown has not yet returned from Europe,
but when he does, next week, the challenge
will be waiting for him.

hold their wheat, but that nearly all will and A. L. Tilden of Erie for State treasurer.

put it on the market at once.

A resolution was passed expressing sincere Wright and Tilden, and the convention adjourned.

Promptly at 10.30 o'clock Chairman Kerr of the State committee called the convention to order. H. Willis Bland of Reading was made temporary chairman. Mr. Bland made a brief address, in which, among other

tion to order. H. Willis Bland of Reading was made temporary chairman. Mr. Bland made a brief address, in which, among other things, he said:

"The campaign will be fought on local issues, not on national. Nobody doubts that the people of Pennsylvania love the teachings of their own prophet, Grover Cleveland. His defeat in the last campaign has been more glorious to him than any victory would have been. for no thinking man can help feeling that the lessons taught in the Democratic victories all over the country since his defeat are tributes to the grandeur of Grover Cleveland and the principles he so nobly represents. In Gov. Robert E. Pattison we have a fitting representative of those beautiful, those noble, those eternal ideas of political faith enunciated by the great Thomas Jefferson."

The platform adopted renews pledges of devotion to the principles of the party in the country at large. It continues: We are, as we always have been, in favor of honest and economical administration of public affairs; of limiting expenses and reducing taxation to meet the actual necessities of government; of a sound and stable currency based on gold and silver coined and circulated in such proportions as will keep them on a parity; of a reform and a revision of the tarif; of liberal but just pension laws, and of all well-considered legislation tending to increase the rewards and lighten the burdens of labor.

We realize and affirm that the State election of 1891 in Pennsylvania involves no issue of Federal politics; we appeal to honest and patriotic citizens, regardless of past party affiliations, to unite in vindicating the honor of this Common wealth, and redeeming the fiscal and auditing departments of its government from official abuses and corruptions as involved in the Bardsley steal and other corruptions are noted.

We rearing and condemn the Republican Legislature for having refused to reform long-existing abuses in the mercantile appraisement laws, as recommended by the Democratic executive of 1885.

Continuing, the

Pattison, we applied and approve in tearless vetoes of partisan, vicious and ill-considered legislation; his recommendation of salutary laws; his rigorous investigation and wholesale correction of public abuses, and his determination to enforce the Constitution, punish offenders and secure public reform.

We approve the largest measure of ballot reform, and believe the whole advantages of the Australian ballot system should be secured to the electors of Pennsylvania. The ballot bill enacted by the last General Assembly was a step in the right direction, but it needs to be supplemented by measures to protect the secrecy of the ballot and to secure reform in registration. To this end and for these purposes only we favor the assembling of a constitutional convention.

President Would Like to Have Him in

His Cabinet, butthat the President is seriously considering

that is one reason why the President is anxious to gain his support, for Elkins is pretty well up in practical politics.

It is believed that Mr. Elkins would accept the war department portfolio.

The prevails generally throughout Mexico, pulque being the national beverage, like wine in France, beer in Germany or "budge" in Yankeedom. Mescal flowers make excellent honey.

Door and anxious cash them except

SAYS BLAINE WILL RUN.

Joe Manley Authorized to Put Forward

ecretary Blaine has consented to be a can-idate for the presidency, should he be the inquestioned choice of the Republican con-

unquestioned choice of the Republican convention.

"I attended a conference," says this gentleman, "held at Portland, Me., at which were present Senators Hale and Frye and Mr. Blaine's candidacy was discussed.

"Mr. Manley announced that he was authorized to say for Mr. Blaine that he would accept the nomination if it was tendered him with unanimity. It was then and there agreed that Maine should send a Blaine delegation to the convention, and these results were communicated to a number of Mr. Blaine's friends in other States."

"What about Mr. Blaine's health?"

"I visited him after the Portland conference at Ear Harbor, and found him to be in good spirits and in his old-time health, his mind was clear, his eyes bright and interest in public affairs as keen as ever.

"All that he needed was rest; and that he has had at Ror Harbor."

in public affairs as keen as ever.

"All that he needed was rest; and that he has had at Bar Harbor.

"Mr. Blaine will be nominated. Mark my prediction. Not even President Harrison, with all the power of the officeholders at his back, could wrest the nomination from him, were he so disposed. There will be but one name before the convention—the magical name of Blaine—and he will be elected, too, whether the Democrats run against him the former competitor, Grover Cleveland, or an entirely new man."

CHANDLER'S TONGUE.

If It Reeps Going It May Ruin His Party in New Hampshire.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—A prominent New Hampshire Republican who was here a day r two ago, in talking about the guerilla warfare which Senator Chandler is waging Senator Gallinger through the columns

on Senator Gallinger through the columns of his newspapers, said that nobody in the State could understand what made Chandler keep the fight up.

"I do not know," he continued, "a single influential Republican in the State who is with Chandler in his present crusade.

"Gallinger has the support of not only the managing politicians, but the rank and file of the party. He is extremely popular with all classes, while on the other hand Chandler has never made himself very well liked, and now that he is trying to beat Dr. Gallinger he is even less popular than he was.

"These attacks on Gallinger have done him no harm. On the contrary, they have won him the support and sympathy of men who do not believe in Chandler's mode of warfare and who are afraid if this factional fight is kept up it will only result in destroying the Republican party in New Hamp.

atends to destroy, if possible, the Repub-can party in that State and build up on its ins an anti-railroad, anti-consolidation ruins an anti-railroad, anti-consolidation, anti-trust, anti-everything else party.

"Just what he intends to accomplish if he succeeds with his new party it is difficult to say, but the prevailing belief is that Mr. Chandler sees that his power in Republican politics has vanished, and that his only hope to remain in public life in the future is by affiliating himself with some new party.

Mr. Brown, while a gentleman farmer, can also handle a plough but Farmer Van Nort says he has ploughed a 10-acre field every summer just to keep his hand in, and he is sure he can beat the Democratic farmer at the plough, if not at the policy. Brown has not yet returned from Europe, but when he does, next week, the challenge will be waiting for him.

REYSTONE DEMOCRACY.

Principles on Which the State Campaign Will be f'ought.

The Pennsylvania State Democratic convention Thursday nominated Robert E. Wright of Allentown for auditor-general and A. L. Tilden of Erie for State treasurer. A resolution was passed expressing sincere ter, erger at the illness of Hon. William L. Scott Speeches were made by Messrs. Wright and Tilden, and the convention of the speech one which was passed expressing sincere ter, the speeches were made by Messrs.

Col. Van Nort surprised some Republican eaders at a private conference held in Bal-imore, Md. last Thursday, by declaring that he would not continue the gubernato-rial candidate if Charles T. Westcott, pro-posed chairman of the State committee, was ne chairmanship, the party would have it and another candidate for governor. Var ort wanted ex-Congressman McComas for

ne place. James R. Garfield, the second son of the

the place.

James R. Garfield, the second son of the late president, was a candidate last week for the Republican senatorial nomination in the district composed of Lake, Ashtabula, Geauga, Portage and Summit counties. He is an avowed supporter of John Sherman for re-election to the Senate. Opposed to young Garfield was E. L. Lampson of Ashtabula county, who was Foraker's candidate for lieutenant-governor in 1889. Lampson refused to pledge himself on the United States senatorship. In the convention Lampson received 105 votes and Garfield 65. Young Garfield accepted his defeat gracefully, and made a speech, promising hearty support to the nominee.

The New York State Prohibition conventions Thursday: For governor, J. W. Bruce, a retired farmer of Canastota, Madison county; lieutenant-governor, George W. Halleck, a prosperous farmer of Orient, Suffolk coupty; secretary of state, William E. Booth of Genesee, Livingston county; State treasurer, Francis F. Crawford, an extensive contractor and builder of Mount Vernon, Westchester county; comptroller, William W. Smith, the coughdrop manufacturer of Poughkeepsie; State engineer and surveyor, H. P. Forbes, professor of the University of Canton. St. Lawrence county; attorney-general, S. E. Crosser of Buffalo. The platform was of much the usual pattern.

A Washington despatch says, that the

Washington despatch says that the

A Washington despatch says that the Democrats promise a series of investigations by the next house of Representatives similar to that which characterized the House in 1876.

The long-talked-of Republican newspaper in Providence, R. I., is about to materialize, and two weeks from now will see it for sale on the streets. It is to be called the Providence News, and is to be a penny evening paper. The editor is to be Johu L. Heaton, who for some time has been attached to the editorial staff of the Brooklyn Times.

Forty-five delegates, representing the Forty-five delegates, representing the armers' leagues, local branches of the vitizens' Alliance, trades unions and inghts of Labor, met at Rutland Wednes Knights of Labor, met at Rutland Wednesday in response to a call issued by the Vermont Citizens' Alliance. It was decided not to take up national issues, but to confine the work to local and State reform. The platform demands that State and county revenues shall be limited to the actual necessary expenses of government; that corporations shall be compelled to pay taxes to town, county and State on all possessions in the same manner as individuals; that a separate agricultural college be established; that affairs of public institutions be administered in a more economical manner. It also demands the abolishment of the railroad commission, the reduction of salaries of all the State officers, reduction of the expenses of the militia at least one-half, and demands weekly payments by corporations.

INSPIRING MESCAL.

ing and Food for Natives.

[Phœuix Herald.]
The humble but inspiring mescal is de-Washington, Sept. 3.—A member of the cabinet is responsible for the statement American aloe. In his report to Agricultural Secretary Rusk, Special Agent Postor the name of Stephen B. Elkins in connec. of this city says the plant is a species of

the name of Stephen B. Eikins in connection with the War Department, as successor to Secretary Proctor when he lays down the portfolio to don the senatorial toga.

The President has a good deal of affection for Eikins and even more for his father-inlaw, ex-Senator Davis of West Virginia, and would very much like to have Elkins in the cabinet. But he is a little bit afraid that the putting of Elkins in the War Department will subject him to a good deal of criticism, as there is a suspicion in the minds of a good many people that Mr. Elkins' schemes will not always bear the full light of publicity.

Elkins is and always has been a warm adherent of Blaine, but if he should go into the cabinet he would have to use all his influence in behalf of Harrison, and perhaps

excellent honey, and antelope seek them eagerly, alk of the plant grows 12 to 20 feet nd it is used in Mexican domestic cture. Mescal distilleries are very and more secret than any moonstill

His Friend.

Washington, Sept. 6.—The Gazette gives prominence to the following: A prominent Maine politician who returned last week from his summer outing, is authority for the statement made to the Gazette, that Secretary Blaine has consented to be a care.

FRYE ON PROHIBITION.

crowd ever gathered at a temperance meeting in Androscoggin county heard Senator He will

ment of the prohibitory law.

Congressman Dingley presided, and in a brief introductory address outlined the subject of the mass meeting and the need opublic reawakening in regard to temper

nator Frye spoke an hour and 10 min-ln opening, he pleaded ignorance of act that he was expected to speak, and that he had told the committee that d upon him that it would be impossi-or him to address a mass meeting Sept.

ress, bjected to the threshing over old unthe was willing, in obedience to mendous public interest in the enent of prohibition, to make the to Lewiston and add what he the impetus of the movement, an introductory discussion of the evil of intemperance, and a denial ft-quoted creed of many that it is y of each man to look after himself twe are not our neighbor's keeper, ator said:

at we are not our neighbor's keeper, nator said:
one in this audience will differ with ative to the evils of this Moloch montemperance, unless, perhaps, it be the ler, and I ask: Is he entitled to an 1? Is his opinion worth anything? deliberate judgment is, and I measure words, that there is no worse man bund than the rumseller; and, so far is opinion being worth anything in estion as to whether liquor shall be reely over the bar to whosoever to purchase, I say that if every rumnthe country were in jail today the ywould be ten thousand times better in it now is."

at the cause of the devotees of temes. Senator Frye commended the sas a class, and said of Neal Dow: is no man in America who has toring the politically, more than he. He ys making thrusts at the Republican morning, noon and night—but I say, he will keep on sticking the knife to rumseller at the same time, he may in tormenting any political party that soses.

oses, ank God for the fanatics. Neal Dow this law, and it is the best law in rld, the only enemy of the rumseller, the suppression of liquor selling, not America, but throughout the wide

only in America, but throughout the wide world"
Senator Frye claimed that law was the only remedy for the evil of intemperance; denied that the habits of Europe tended to temperance because of the prevalence of light wines and beers; asserted that France was deteriorating by absinthe drinking, Italy by cheap and strong liquors, Germany by brandy, and held that the German emperor was alarmed by the increase of intemperance, and was issuing edicts tending towards a reduction in the growing consumption of spirits.

"License is no remedy," he said. "Liquors sold under license intoxicate as quickly as when sold illegally under prohibition.

"Glasgow, in Scotland, licenses, but when in Scotland I was prevented from seeing the great iron ship building plants in operation because of a fair held for but one day in

that city.

"For this fair the workmen saved so much and drank so hard that the great shipbuildand drank apploying 5000 men, had to

nen sober, then why not license thieving o make them honest and prostitution to nake them virtuous?"
He related a conversation he had with

ived there was the only year of my life inventment in which I was perfectly well."
In closing Senator Frye called on the mayor and the county executive officers to enforce the law, and ended with a powerful exhortation to the people to stand by

Can be formed by every one who takes advantage of the new rate offered by the WEEKLY GLOBE in its new private circular. Send to WEEKLY GLOBE for new circular and free sample copies.

MONSTER BIRDS' NESTS.

Incubators 16 Feet High Built by Australian Jungle Fowl.

When the first white man visited Aus tralia they heard curious tales about birds that grew from the ground like plants. This was naturally taken as an exagger ated story, related by superstitious and ignorant natives; but finally, when travelling through the bush, an intelligent white man found a large mound which his native guard pronounced the heap from which birds were hatched.

The traveller laughed heartily at the idea, whereupon the native ran up the side of the curious mound, and after digging a few moments, to the astonishment of the white man, produced several eggs and a young bird that, though evidently just hatched, was lively, strong and vigorous.

Further examination developed the fact that the mound was well supplied with eggs, all nicely packed away.

The mound was built by a feathered mound builder—the brush turkey, or tellegalla lathami, called by the natives the weelan. The work it accomplishes in heaping up decayed vegetation is astonishing, the mounds in many instances forming rominent features in the landscape. In general shape they are conical.

The hen upon the summit scoops away a cavity of two feet or more, and in this depression the eggs are deposited in a circle, with the larger end upward. They are carefully covered and allowed to hatch, partly by the fermentation of the mass of vegetation and partly by the sun, being, in reality, incubators, made by the birds and watched and guarded by them with the greatest care.

The eggs are often found in great quantities, as many as a bushel being taken from a single mound.

This singular structure shows great intelligence on the part of the birds, as in the very centre is left a cylindrical hole or depression which is in reality, a ventilator, moderating the heat or cold in the mounds.

The most remarkable of these mound builders is the Australian jungle fowl, megapodius.

The megapodius works in a similar manner to the brush turkey, but accomplishes far greater results, some of the heaps being not less than 16 feet in height, or over twice as high as a man, and 20 feet in diameter. They are always placed under the branches of some large tree which affords generous shade.

The nest is added to every year, and often grass, twigs, leaves, an gnorant natives; but finally, when traveling through the bush, an intelligent white

igured as an ancient tomb.

The eggs are placed in burrows or holes that are often six or seven feet in length, extending into the mound at an angle of 65, the eggs being deposited part way down, the birds covering up the hole as

[Harper's Bazar]

Once upon a time an editor fell into a pit, and one of his would-be contributors came along and offered to help him out. "I will accept your assistance," said the

have at last found something you are willing to accept!"
"Hold on!" shrieked the editor. "Will

RAIN MADE TO ORDER

Gen. Dyrenforth Opens the Heavenly Faucets.

Jack Rabbits on Arid Plains Use Their Ears for Umbrellas.

Cowboys and Bulls Pestered the Scientists, but the Rain Came.

C RANCH, Midland county, Tex., Aug. 29 .-Gen. Jupiter Pluvius Dyrenforth has hied him to Washington, and the rain which fell nearly every day while he was here has gone He will come back to Texas in a week or

two, however, says the New York Sun correspondent, and then the aqueous fluid will hump itself once more, the ranchmen and farmers will sing joyous pæans, the John rabbits will use their ears for umbrellas, and the cowboys will strap their "slickers"— Texas for rubber coats—to their saddles when they go to the festive roundup. Great is the name of Dyrenforth in the Llano Estacado, and when the farmers and make rain, and they had done it.

Into the Arid Wilderness

haustive study of the subject, and is a prac-

ical man as well as a scientific one-a some-

Dynamite and powder and balloons and

MADE FROM ONE TREE.

Giant California Redwood.

[Chicago News.]
The Tulare people are going to exhibit

They Should Not be Divided.

Squire H--- was a gentleman of the old chool in Newburyport. He wore a ruffledbosom shirt of immaculate whiteness, and fed on the fat of the land. One day, on his way to his office, he met Farmer Brown with two nice fat geese.

On inspection he told the farmer he would

take one of them. But the farmer said he

throughout this broad land realize that he can really turn on the heavenly faucet whenever and wherever he pleases they or, if he is detained in Washington, by Mr. Ellis, who is fully competent to conduct will forswear allegiance to the bewhis-kered Peffer and cast a solid vote for the For however much correspondents who never came within 20 miles of the scene of operations—and there be such—may figura-

ernment rain-making experiments, the in-Dyrenforth did literally pull cold water down upon this patched country, or else a series of the most remarkable coincidences ever known occurred here within the past

Whenever he ordered the dynamite and the rackarock powder and the explosive balloons to be turned loose upon a clear sky there was certain to be a smart rainfall within 12 hours.

This did not happen once or twice or

This did not happen once or twice or thrice; it happened nine or 10 times, and in a country, too, were showers of any kind are exceedingly rare, and where good rains are almost unknown.

When it is considered that the general had to travel an almost untrodden path, and that he had to pick and feel his way step by step, often stopping to remove obstacles which threatened to wholly bar his progress, it is remarkable that he attained the desired goal in so short a time.

Badly constructed apparatus which had to be repaired many times on the field, inefficient cowboy labor, crowds of gawking, exasperating sightseers from Midland who stepped on the balloons and invariably got in the way;

Alkali Water and Burning Sun,

Alkali Water and Burning Sun, which together placed nearly every mem-ber of the expedition on the sick list at various times; a series of extraordinary in an altogether original way. There is a neavy gales which swept over the level tree in that county which is a fair specimen rairie almost incessantly, and snapped of what the redwood can be if it grows alloon cables as though they were cotton wine—these and many other smaller mat-ers, which at the time were equally dis-couraging, were daily encountered, and so

The first in Texas, and the place of the balloons were being filled to the some 'wash bottles' used in making the oxygen.

He returned in a remarkably short space of time. He came at a full gallop dragging he bottles m a sack at the end of his lariat ud whooping like a Comanche Indian. It is a stupendous undertained or moved in some way to the rank the fullare of the world's fair and the glory of Tulare. The tree grows well up towards the headwaters of the Kaweah river and the great log will have to be carried or moved in some way to the rankroad Tree or moved in some w

equanimity.

Gen. Dyrenforth had 40 10-foot balloons made, to contain about 600 cubic feet of gas: 28 12-foot balloons, to contain about 1000 cubic feet of gas, and three large balloons to be used for ascensions to make meteorological observations. He also procured several bolts of red cambric and enough sticks and twine to make and fly saveral hundred large kites.

enough sticks and twine to make and fly several hundred large kites.

A great quantity—nearly a carload—of rackarock powder, giant powder and other powerful explosives was procured and shitped to Midland. The object, as every one knows who has looked into the subject at all, was to keep up a series of explosions in the air and on the ground for several hours, or even for a day, and then wait for the rain to come.

The balloons were to be filled with two parts of hydrogen and one part of oxygen, and were to be exploded when high in the air by means of

Electrical Exploders onnected by wire to dynamos on the Rackarock powder and dynamite were to e tied to the tails of kites and exploded in the same way, and meantime there was to

be a series of big explosions, covering an Prof. Myers, who, in addition to being a Prof. Myers, who, in addition to being a bailconist, is a man of scientific attainments, was to go up in one of the large balloons, and with the aid of delicate instruments determine at what height the current containing the greatest amount of moisture existed. The balloons were to be exploded in this current.

Such was the programme laid out, land it would doubtless have been followed to the letter if it had been physically possible to do it.

But what was not taken into consideration, and what it was impossible to know anything about in advance, was the fact that day after day a most extraordinary gale would spring up and come careering over the prairie to toss the balloons about at their moorings and beat their delicate fabric against the dry, hard stubble, which does duty here as crass, or else to tear them loose

take one of them. But the farmer said he must sell both or neither.

The squire remarked that no private table wanted a pair of geese. But the farmer was firm, and declined to sell one; the squire must take both or none.

Finally the squire paid him for the pair, and the next day came home to dinner, his mouth watering for a taste of the nice fat goose. The carving-knife was sharpened and the dissection commenced.

He tried to sever a wing, a leg, to get a slice from the breast, but, alas! it was so tough he could make no impression upon it, and it was removed from the table, to the great disappointment of the family.

Several days after, meeting Farmer Brown, the squire politely asked him why he was not satisfied with selling him one of the geese, and not imposing both upon him, "Because, squire," the farmer replied, "to my certain knowledge them geese have been together for 25 years, and I hadn't the heart to separate them."—[Harper's Magazine. gases.

And day after day that howling wind would come up and play havoc with the balloons, or else the oxygen-making apparatus would get out of order, and many valuable hours would be consumed in repairable.

The oxygen generator was on a larger scale than any ever made before. It consisted of a long gasoline stove, surmounted by a sheetiron hood, in which were holes to hold the "cartridges" or tubes containing chlorate of potash and black oxide of man-

nese. This combination of chemicals, when exolution of lime. The lime also removes the alorine gas, which is dangerously ex-But the stove, although built upon an ad-

Blow Out at the Ends and have to be replaced, or something else would happen which would cause delay. The hydrogen generators worked smoothly and quickly, and if the oxygen could have

mirable plan, was faulty in its construction. It would become heated to the danger point and have to be put out and cooled. The cartridges would

and quickly, and if the oxygen could have been made fast enough, as it undoubtedly can be with better constructed apparatus in the future, all would have been well, and the balloons could have been exploded at intervals of 20 minutes, which it was calculated would be ample when reinforced by the ground explosions and the kites.

As it was, a good many balloons were sent up and exploded in spite of the difficulties, and that they did influence the atmosphere and help to cause the rainfalls is more than probable. can be with better constructed apparatus in the future, all would have been exploded at intervals of 20 minutes, which it was calculated would be ample when reinforced by the ground explosions and the kites.

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The kites were not very successful either. The heavy gales beating upon them were too much for the necessarily light sticks, and one after the other they rose and broke and went diving and twisting to the ground, to the consternation of the jack rabbits and and went diving and twisting to the ground, to the consternation of the jack rabbits and the open mouthed wonder of the chaparral

to the consternation of the jack rabbits and the open mouthed wonder of the chaparral cocks.

While some of the party were working at the balloons, and some at the kites, others were scattered here and there engaged in exploding many heavy charges of rackarock nowder and dynamite on the ground

IS IT ILLEGALLY ISSUED?

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

and, at times, it sounded very like a real battle, except that there was no rattle of small arms, or shouting, or shrieking, or tramping of heavy bodies of men and horse. It was a battle with the horrors and the dash and the excitement left out.

And after the battle the weary workers, or fighters, would straggle back to the ranch house, and there, thanks to the hospitality of Mr. Raunells, would sleep in comfortable beds until a sharp crash overhead would give them warning that the aerial forces, which they had been bombarding all the evening had unlimbered their batteries, and were getting them into action. Question of Value of Silver Bullion Certificates.

An Episode in the Business Experiences of Russell Harrison.

Inquiry Being Made by Comptroller Lacey into the Matter.

New York, Sept. 4.—"President Harrison," said a Wallst. man yesterday, "should send his son Russell abroad on a protracted

The Wall st. man made this remark upon hearing of another episode in the career of young Mr. Harrison, which has been brought out by the comment upon his recent demand on the government that the revenue

barding all the evening had unineset their batteries, and were getting them into action.

Then would come flash after flash of vivid lightning which cast a white glare upon the prairies for miles around, crash after crash of thunder which made the explosions made by man seem puny and insignificant, and then the rvin.

How it would pour down upon the roof and beat the windows and drive in at the open doorways as if in a frenzy of rage to get at the creatures who had disturbed it up aloft in the beautiful sky and brought it to earth to serve their ends.

No wonder that Gen. Dyrenforth, the arch rain-maker, rose as soon as the first faint lighting in the far East showed that day was nigh and blew shrill blasts of victory upon his silver bugle!

No wonder the weary scientists, who had been ridiculed and made sport of by funloving paragraphers until they dreaded the sight of a newspaper, smiled at each other in a drowsy, self-satisfied way, and, to the music of the rain and the roof, turned over for another nap! They had been told by Congress to get out cutter Grant be placed at his disposal.
In the recital of the circumstances attending this episode, speculators in silver bullion certificates—the dealings in which were so extensive while the silver question was be-fore Congress last winter—will learn something which will be of vast interest to

The experiments will be continued in El them.

Paso either by Gen. Dyrenforth in person,

Thro them.

Through an unsuccessful attempt by Russell B. Harrison to borrow money from Gen. Louis Fitzgerald, president of the Mercantile Trust Company, they will learn that an official of the Treasury Department has been engaged for some time in an inquiry into the legality of these certificates, which are issued by the Western National Bank. There is a strong probability that the result will be favorable to the certificates, and therefore to the bank.

They were listed on the Stock Exchange and were dealt in heavily last winter, when it was expected that Congress would pass an unlimited coinage law. They were in great demand. Many statesmen invested in them.

Comptroller of the Currency Lacey has been in this city for the last three or four days. The purpose of his visit was a mystery.

tical man as well as a scientific one—a somewhat rare combination.

The experiments in El Paso will be on a grander scale than any yet attempted, and several new devices for causing explosions high in the air which have been invented by Mr. Ellis will be used.

The mayor has promised every facility for the prosecution of the work and great efforts will be made to have the really first public demonstration of the rain-makers' powers a tremendous success. Many other towns in Texas, Kansas and the Dakotas have invited the rain-makers to come and obscure the face of the sun for a while, but, owing to the smallness of this year's appropriations it is doubtful if it will be possible to go elsewhere after the El Paso demonstration.

tery. The Mystery is Solved now, and to Mr. Russell Harrison is due the credit of its solution. That energetic and enterprising young gentleman called on Gen. Fitzgerald some time ago. The general, in addition to being president of the Mercantile Trust Company, is a director in the Western National Bank. Mr. Harrison desired to negotiate a loan. He tendered as collateral certain Western

Dynamite and powder and balloons and cientists are expensive luxuries, and 89000 doesn't go very far in procuring hem. The letters from various towns and arming communities offer all sorts of inducements for the rain-makers to come to them. One pledges the nomination for the oresidency to Gen. Dyrenforth; another promises a "barbecue dinner and a royal velcome;" a third extends assurances of unmeasured hospitality and every facility or the work, as well as the distinguished consideration of your petitioners." He tendered as collateral certain Western securities.

Gen. Fitzgerald examined the collateral, did not quite approve of it, and declined to make the loan, which shows that Prince Russell knew what it was to be denied before he tackled the government.

Mr. Harrison showed signs of annoyance when he left Gen. Fitzgerald. It isn't pleasant to try to borrow money and fail. Especially is it unpleasant if you happen to be the son of the President, to whom, young Mr. Harrison appears to think, all persons should defer. A Train of Pullman Cars Built from a

Mr. Harrison appears to think, all persons should defer.

Two days later he again called on Gen. Fitzgerald. He entered the offices of the Mercantile Trust Company hurriedly, and was shown into the president's room.

"General," he said "you are a director of the Western National Bank, aren't you?"

"Yes," replied the general.

"Well, sir," said Mr. Harrison, "don't you know that bank is issuing silver bullfon certificates contrary to law?"

"No, I don't," answered Gen. Fitzgerald, "and anyway I'm not the Western National Bank: I'm only a director."

"Well," went on the young gentleman, "I want to tell you, general, that it would not be permitted. awful, and its topmost boughs, where the cones are thickest, are on a level with the highest rocks on the sides of the ravine.

the other, but they are near enough the truth to make safe betting. The tree is 390 If Attention Were Called to It." Now, the question is, Why did he impart this information to Gen. Fitzg rald? He ad no concern in the affairs of the Western quest for the lean, again unsuccessfully.

It was learned yesterday that the question of the legality of the criticates had been before Comptroller Lacey since last

do, and, having the log, they will utilize it to the benefit of the world's fair and the glory of Tulare. The tree grows well up towards the headwaters of the Kaweah river and the great log will have to be carried or moved in some way to the railroad at Visalia, a distance of nearly 60 miles.

It is a stupendous undertaking, but the people of that country do not stop at trifes. In all likelihood the trunk will be cut in sections lengthwise and then the sections will be put on trucks and taken over the log road.

Ox teams will do the hauling, probably a score of span to the section. In many places a road will have to be cut through and built up. Crocks and turns and precipitous slants will have to be avoided, and often when the road is up-hill it will require the combined strength of all the oxen to haul a section of the tree up the steep.

When finally the giant of the Tulare woods is where it can be moved on railroad cars it will have cost hundreds and thousands of dollars and six months will have passed from the time men with axes started to fell it.

Then the importantwork will begin. The log will be made whole by the putting together of the sections. Expert woodsmen

When finally the giant of the Tulare woods is where it can be moved on railroad cars it will have cost hundreds and thousands of dollars and six months will have passed from the time men with axes started to fell it.

Then the important work will begin. The log will be made whole by the putting to gether of the sections. Expert woodsmen will cut it across in the middle, making two lengths each 45 feet long.

Each of these lengths will then be hewn into the shape of ordinary railway passenger coaches. The rough bark of the tree will be the roof of the car, and on the sides and ends the natural wood will be left unpolished.

The inside will be hollowed out, windows and doors put in, and the interior finished after the fashion of Pullman cars. One will be a buffet and dining-car, with apartments for bath, barber shop and kitchen. The other will be a sleeper with an observation room.

Platforms will be put at the ends and ordinary trucks underneath, and to prevent the transformed tree from falling to pieces under any circumstances, heavy bands of iron will be put around the body of the car.

MORE TENDER THAN THE GEESE,

Soft-Hearted Farmer Says in Death

Mill that in issu ng textificates bare hed that in issu ng certificates and though the was held that in issu ng certificates bare hed the consequences would be most serious.

Thousands of the certificates have been bought and paid for. The Western National began to issue them about three years ago. They rose in value from par and there who held on and finally disposed of them then made money. Butthere were a number who held on and finally disposed of them for a good deal less than cost. Some of the statesmen were in the latter class. The price yesterday was 98¹⁴.

The answer of the Western National was that the bullion was, in reality, in its possession, in that it had a clerk stationed in the safe deposit vallts, which are under the bank, to witness the receipt of the bullion and its deposit in a value from par and there are properly and the properly and the pro

Soft-Hearted Farmer Says in Death

stored there and is covered by the certancates. The amount there at present is about
5,000,000 ounces.

Comptroller Lacey is now considering the
bank's reply, and it is expected that a
decision will soon be announced.

I called at Gen. Fitzgerald's house, 253
Lexington av., last night, and was told that
the general and his family were at Seabright.

It will be remembered that Daniel Manning, ex-secretary of the treasury, was the
first president of the Western National. It
will also be recalled that during the
presidential campaign of 1888 the Republican campaign orators were very much
concerned because the bank had a number
of million dollars of government money on
deposit. These Republican orators said that
this was a piece of favoritism of the Cleveland administration.

With the advent of the Harrison administration, and especially since the advent of
Secretary Foster, most of the government
deposits have been withdrawn from the
Western National.

Strictly Local Rain.

[New York Sun.] An elderly woman entered an optician's store on Broadway the other day to make curious-looking card which stood on a glass

"Because, squire," the farmer replied, "to my certain knowledge them geese have been together for 25 years, and I hadn't the heart to separate them."—[Harper's Magazine.

Parrot and Hawk in Battle.

[San Francisco Examiner.]

The young quail's worst enemies are the hawks. Where they all come from and how they live when the quail are big enough to keep out of the way is one of the mysteries. At other seasons a hawk in the park is a rarity. Just now there are lots of them.

There is one hawk out there whose quail-lilling days are over. His downfall was active the card in his hand and the counter and asked:

"Uhat do you call this thing?"

"That, madam," blandly replied the clerk, "is a French barometer. The skirt of the ballet girl is saturated with a chemical mixture. In fair weather it is blue. When the weather changes and it is about to rain it becomes violet. During the rain it turns pink."

The woman looked closely at the card for a moment, and then walked to the door and looked at the sunny sky. She said:

"It's no good. The skirt's pink and it's perfectly dry outside."

The alerk took they card on a glass case.

It was a picture of a ballet dancer, wear-ing a gauzy pink skirt. She turned to a clerk behind the counter, and asked:

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There is one hawk out there whose qualikilling days are over. His downfall was accomplished by the big red and green parot that lives around in the trees near the Casino. Capt. Thompson saw the hawk swoop down into the brush when he was quite a distance off. Pretty soon there was the most extraordinary racket in the scrub oak.

The parrot had the hawk's neck in its smile.

The English language and the American language part company nowhere so much as when reference is made to anything per-taining to railways.

The following table shows some of the points of difference:

REMAINDER OF YEAR

FEER





THE REPORTER WHO MADE
HIMSELF KING.

Search for a Place to Write Novels
Brings Strange Adventures.
BY RICHARD HARDING DAVIS.

Muthor of "Gallegher." "My Disreputable Friend,
Mr. Raegen," and Many Popular
Stories and Poems.

Saked Stedman, looking over his shoulder anxiously. "Who is Dodge?"

"Dodge is the night editor," said Gordon, nervously. "They must have read my message wrong. I didn't say anything about the massacre of anybody, did 1?" asked Gordon. "I hope they are not improving on my account. What am I to do? This is getting awful. Oh, why don't that Dutch captain begin to do something. What sort of a fighter does he call himself? He would not shoot at a school of porpoises. He's not.—"



"WE HAVE NOT LIVED IN VAIN."

with Tellaman. Your correspondent has just returned from an audience with King These people cannot all have made my Tellaman, who asks him to inform the American people that the Monroe doctrine altered it, and now I have got to make these will be sustained as long as he rules this island. I guess that's enough for a starter,'

"Now, send that off quick, and then get away from the instrument before the lad in Octavia begins to ask questions. I am going out to precipitate matters."

The night passed away without any incident, and in the morning Gordon's impawhere the villagers were in camp and passed on half-way up the mountain, but he could

see no sign of the man-of-war.
"If something don't happen before 3 o'clock, Stedman," he said, "our second cablegram will have to consist of glittering King Tellaman by himself."

Nothing did happen. Ollypybus and Messenwah began to breathe more freely. They frightening the German vessel away for-ever. But the new King upset their hopes by telling them that the Germans had undoubtedly already landed and had probably

"Now, then," he said with pleased expectation as Stedman and he seated themselves in the cable office at 3 o'clock, "open it up and let's find out what sort of a hit we have made." "What's he say?"

"He hasn't done anything but swear yet," inswered Stedman grimly. 'What's he swearing about?"

"He wants to know why I left the cable vesterday. He says he has been trying to call me up for the last 24 hours, ever since



effects implies mad and want me discharged. They would not achieve the season of the s

The American consul, "read Gordon, and string mint on a will of to touble and yourself, too. I work as yourself, too. I work and yourself, too. I work so yourself, yourself, too. I work so yoursel sea, merged them both into a blazing, bloodred curtain and colored the most wonderful spectacle the natives of Opeki had ever seen. Six great ships of war, stretching out over a league of sea, stood blackly out against the red back ground, rolling and rising and leaping forward, flinging black smoke and burning sparks up into the air behind them and throbbing and panting like living creatures in their race for revenge. From the south came a three-decked vessel, a great island of floating steel, with a flag as red as the angry sky behind it snapping in the wind. To the south of it plunged two long, low-lying torpedo boats, flying the French tricolor, and still farther to the north towered three magnificent hulls of the white squadron. Vengeance was written on every curve and line, on each straining engine rod and on each polished gun muzzle.

And in front of these a clumsy fishing boat rose and fell on each passing wave. In the bow, with their backs turned forever toward Opeki, stood two young boys, their faces lit by the glow of the setting sun and stirred by the sight of the great engines of war plunging past them on their errand of vengeance. "Stedman," said the elder boy in an aweengeance.
"Stedman," said the elder boy in an awe-

struck whisper and with a wave hand, "we have not lived in vain." [THE END.] [Copyright, 1891, by the Author.]

A GOOD DEED AND ITS RESULTS. How a Boy Began the Study of Med-

BY THOMAS BOUNDY.



S a visitor for a con-

altered it, and now I have got to make these people here live up to that message whether they like being massacred and blown up or not. Don't answer any of those things except Dodge's. I am going out to make something happen."

Gordon said he would be gone for two hours at least, and as Stedman did not feel capable of receiving any more nerve-stirring messages he cut off all connection with Octavia by saying "goodby for two hours" and running away from the office. At the end of two hours Gordon came back from the consulate with a mass of manuscript in his hand.

"Here's 3000 words," he said, desperately.
"I never wrote more and said less in my life." kings.

"Well, as for me," said Stedman, "I'm afraid to go near that cable. It's like playing with a live wire. My nervous system won't stand many more such shocks as those they gave us this morning."

Gordon threw himself down dejectedly in Gord



HARRY'S FIRST EXPERIENCE AT SURGERY.

I never wrote more and said less in my life, it will make them weep at the office. I had no pretend that they knew all that had hap-

pened so far; they apparently do know more than we do, and I have filled it full of prophesies of more trouble ahead and with interviews with myself and the two ex-

"WHAT DID HE SAY TO THAT?"

I sent my message at 3 o'clock. The home office is jumping mad and want me discharged. They won't do that, though," he says in a cheerful aside, "because they haven't paid me my salary for the last eight months.

"He says—great Scott! this will please you, Gordon—be says there have been over 200 queries for matter for papers all over the United States and from Europe. Your paper beat them on the news, and now the function office is packed with San Francisco reporters and the telegrams are coming in every minute, and they have been giving him fits for not answering them, and he says that I'm a fool. He says all the papers will have to put "By Yokohama Cable Company" on the top of each message they print, and that that is advertising the company, and the stock rose 15 points on change in San Francisco today"—

"Oh, I don't want to hear about their old company," snapped out Gordon nacing up and down in despair. "What am I to do; that's what I want to know. Here I have the whole country stirred up and beging for news. On their knees for it and a cable all to myself, and the only man on the spot and nothing a for news. On their knees for it and a cable all to myself, and the only man on the spot and nothing a for news. On their knees for it and a cable all to myself, and the only man on the spot and nothing for news. On their knees for it and a cable all to myself, and the only man on the spot and nothing for news. On their knees for it and a cable all to myself, and the only man on the spot and nothing for news. On their knees for it and a cable all to myself, and the only man on the spot and nothing for news. On their knees for it and a cable all to myself, and the only man of the spot and nothing for news. On their knees for it and a cable all to myself, and the only man of the spot and nothing for news. On their knees for it and a cable all to myself, and the only man of the spot and nothing for news. On their knees for it and a cable all to myself, and the only man of the spot and no

I true in substance, but perhaps misleading in detail. I made it so because I fully expected much more to happen immediately. Nothing has happened or seems likely to happen, and that is the exact situation up to date.

"Now," he asked after a pause, "what does he say to that?"

"He doesn't say anything," said Stedman. "I guess he has fainted. Here it comes," he added in the same breath. The two young men hardly breathed in the intensity of their interest.

"Dear Stedman," he slowly read aloud, "you and your young friend are a couple of fools. If you had allowed me to send you would not have sent me such a confession of gruilt as you have just done. I was fraid.



HE SAW A PAIR OF SMALL BURNING EYES APPROACHING.

The local practitioner to whom Henry applied for advice gladly gave him free lessons in surgery in return for his assistance in different operations, and so rapid was the young doortender's progress in medicine, that in a few months his services were in request whenever an accident happened. Henry was about 16 years old when, one afternoon, his day's work being nearly completed, he was expecting soon to hear the signal to "knock off," which meant for him the beginning of an evening devoted to his chosen studies.

Suddenly there came through the workines a sound as of thunder, followed by a rush of air that threw every miner there to the ground, and filled all hearts with dismay. An extensive cave in had happened, and 20 miners were imprisoned within the dark undergound chambers.

Having relighted their extinguished lamps, the men pressed forward to ascertain the extent of the danger. The sound of moaning reached their ears, and immediately the brotherly instinct rose superior to the sense of danger, and those who were unhurt rushed forward. Henry was among the foremost, but the strong arm of a fellow-miner drew him back to a place of comparative selety.

Scarcely had the foremost of the others reached their place where their comrades and fell; so he sat upright, resolved not to doze any more.

How glad he was when the gray dawn in the local process of the most place of the skin by the driving rain storm. Two or three times he carely had the foremost of the others reached their extinguished at the place where their comrades.

Late of the holocus noises.

The boy sat there stiff with terror watching the branches of the tree. After a while the moose lay down directly below him, his head resting upon his forelegs, his eyes turned upward.

George knew that he was safe here for the night. He knee but too well from what happened to others that the beast would keen him there all night and how much longer to other the sky darkened, great masses of black clouds rolled across the branches, and great thunders roared and re

sa visitor for a considerable time in the coal mining village of Joliffe, I became interested in the evidences of prosperity displayed by a young physician there, whose extensive practical miner frew him back to a place of comparation when the day cleared up he raised his voice to mose, who had lain in the same place in the mose, who had lain in the same place in the mose who had lain in the same place in the whose extensive practice, particularly among miners, might have been the envy of many an old practitioner. I learned his boyhoed at Joliffe, and that his early life had been the arduous and struggling one of a miner.

The chance to inquire further about him came one day as I was sitting upon the veranda of the house where I make my quarters. My friend, the burgess, chanced to stroll opposite the house, and I invited him to take a seat and a cigar. The burgess, who, like his neighbors, entertained a high esteem for Dr. Newburg, took pleasure in telling me the story of that young man's life and the cause that had led to his early advancement.

The chance to inquire further about him to take a seat and a cigar. The burgess, who, like his neighbors, entertained a high esteem for Dr. Newburg, took pleasure in telling me the story of that young man's life and the cause that had led to his early advancement.

This is his story:

Twenty years ago Henry Newburg, at the age of 5 years, came from England to this in the cold blackness, nowhere so intended and helpless ones among them. During the whole period of their imprisonment they could hear the sounds of the partiers. At length, over the broken masses, there came a human voice, then a gleam of light, and at last a mm—black, grinny and

a miner can lift when in the throes of despair for his own safety, or when he knows that a suffering comrade is awaiting rescue. The injured men were uncovered, lifted and carried back into the heading the first injured men were uncovered, lifted and carried back into the heading the first injured men were uncovered, lifted and carried back into the heading the first injured men were uncovered, lifted and carried back into the heading the first injured men were uncovered, lifted and the property of the first injured men were uncovered. It does not have a made all his time proposed and a number of severe bruses.

Under his instructions the miners split some props and made splints, and then tore their shirts into strips for bandages. Skilluly and resolutely, but carefully, the boy set about his work as surgeon, in the darkness of the mine, lighted only by the flickering candles. In less than two hours he had reduced the fractures and made all his patients as comfortable as the circumstances would permit.

For three days and three nights this party of 13 survivors in number were imprisoned in the mine. Not a morsel of food was to be found; the supply of oil soon gave out. and in the cold blackness, nowhere so intense as under ground, the patient miners did what they could to cheer and comfort the mainned and helpless ones among them.

During the whole period of their imprisonment they could hear the sounds of the picks and hammers wielded by the rescuing parties, who tolled incessanily at the rocky barriers. At length, over the broken masses, there came a human voice, then a glean of light, and at last a man-black, grillny and well and the proposed of the picks and hammers wielded by the rescuing parties, who tolled incessanily at the rocky barriers. At length, over the broken masses, there came a human voice, then a glean of light, and at last a man-black, grillny and well and the proposed the mount of the countenances of all, as they listened to the tale of sufferings alleviated by the brave boy-doctor.

Their g

[Copyright, 1891, by the author.]

SAVED BY A BEAR. BY EDMUND COLLINS.



LONG the upper wavisited in the early summer by hundreds of salmon fishermen.

You wear, the girls can tell just what has happened.

It's much prettier to just pretend to the live way don't know what is

FASHIONS IN KISSING.

Clinging Creatures Who Look Surprised, and Haughty Maidens. [Clara Belle.]

It is quite out of fashion to struggle and ters of the northwest say: "Oh, now, you stop!" when you are Miramichi, in the going to be kissed. province of New Brunswick, Canada, vourself to be kissed, your manner will not

live many wild animals in the dense, dark stretches of spruce and pine forests. The clearings and farmhouses are and farmhouses are the but the region is and farmhouses are few, but the region is you wear, and leaves any number of traces

Of all the beasts that roamed these last minute that you don't know what is

SHE MODELS IN BUTTER.

size of the waist to the extent of its own thickness. Instead of bling a bane, corsets when not laced are an advantage so long as the present long waists and skirts prevail. They help support the skirts, prevent strings from pulling upon the waist, and keep the wrinkles out of plain bodices. to Rank as Artist.

County Fairs.

Both Sides of Atlantic.

WON \$32,000 CN A BLUFF.

First Took Blue Ribbon Prizes at the Big Games of Poker at Cape May in the Ante-Bellum Days-How One Man Raked in a Fortune.

[Cape May Letter in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.] "Befo' the wah" the West Jersey railroad extended only from Camden to Glassboro, Sleeping Iolanthe's Fateful History on and the remaining 60 miles to the sea at Cape May were, necessarily, traversed in lumbering stages or by private conveyance. But to the sporting public Cape May, with her New York, Sept. 2.—The full length figure in marble of the "Sleeping Iolanthe" antique and romantic history, the oldest will be exhibited by Mrs. Caroline S. Brooks at the World's fair in 1893.

Of the many novelties exhibited in the places, next to Newport and Nahant, possessed more charms than the more population. possessed more charms than the more populous summer resorts. woman's department of the centennial exposition at Philadelphia in 1876 nothing at-

at the World's fair in 1830.

Of the many novelties exhibited in the woman's denartment of the centennial exposition at Philadelphia in 1876 nothing attracted more attention than the butter model of the "Sleeping Iolanthe," the work of Mrs. Brooks of Missouri far possess, her patience, enthusiasm and ambition, and last, but not least, the imperfect realization of her hopes, combine to make a story which needs no touches of fancy to enhance or embellish it.

Mrs. Brooks was the daughter of an work of Amssouri farmer, and it was in the yellow butter of her own dairy that her attistic instinct sought expression. She made her own tools for working, and after the churn and ladle had done their work, with httle brushes, straws, quils and wood notohickes she shaped quaint little figures that won blue ribbons at the county fair.

Her work in time attracted attention and her ways was opened to an exhibition at a many explanations to be lick. She went abroad soon after the centennial and afterwards at Chicaco.

To the completion of this figure in marble Mrs. Brooks has bent every energy of the lick. She went abroad soon after the centennial and afterwards at Chicaco.

To the completion of this figure in marble Mrs. Brooks has bent every energy of the strain of the parties of the bent work, with the brushes, straws, quils and wood to the department of farm products, and packed it in ice for the journey. There were many difficulties to be encountered in travelling, and many explanations to be married the buttery lolante made considerable. When she applied for its admission to the exposition, it was rejected by the commist. Went was allowed the contennial and afterwards to change the contennial was the strain of the parties of the contennial was the strain of the parties of the contennial was the strain of the parties of the contennial was the parties of the par

In the case of Thurlow Weed, whose bust she was ordered to execute, she pictured the politician and business man. The Weed family refused to accept it because they wanted the home man as he appeared at the fireside. The public pronounced the sculptor's work lifelike and accurate.

Mrs. Brooks executed a marble bust of Swedenborg at the order of a Cincinnati woman. This work has been pronounced one of her best. It has been a disappointment to the artist that the owner has keptif guarded from the public eve. Beyond a few intimate friends no one has seen it.

She has also modelled ideal figures of "The Little Marchioness" and "The Dolls' Dressmaker."

Jay Gould owns one of these, and a score or more of little things, called by the artist her "pot boilers," are in New York parlors. Mrs. Brooks finally won the means to visit Italy, and once more with her plaster "Iolanthe" she started to transfer her ideal into marble.

In person she visited the Carrara marble quarry. For days she watched piece after visce taken from its snowy bed. A fine yein the spectrage men of New York carry (Verleand, and the waiters always were swallow-tail coats at dinner, and no plebeian could enter the sacred portals of the "Blue Pig." because chips of a smaller denomination than \$5 were not tolerated of the "Blue Pig." No higher play was ever seen anywhere at Harry Cleveland, and the waiters always were swallow-tail coats at dinner, and no plebeian could enter the sacred portals of the "Blue Pig." No higher play was ever seen anywhere at Harry Cleveland; where the gamblers listened to what the wild waves wall-known New York gambler, who for years ran a game in Fulton st. in the Cape and a patron of the "Blue Pig." It was an ideal gambler's haven, with none to metropolis, was a frequent visitor at the cape and a patron of the "Blue Pig." It was an ideal gambler's haven, with none to metropolis, was a frequent visitor at the cape and a patron of the "Blue Pig." It was an ideal gambler's haven, with none to sand the proposal proposal proposal

In person she visited the Carrara marble place taken from its snowy bed. A fine vein had been reached, other artists purchased, and she followed them to their studios to see if their purchases were unblemished.

Then she decided to invest also.

Her enthusiasm knew no bounds as the figure of Tolanthe began to reveal itself in the beautiful stone. But one day, when had not been to she was at its highest, the chisel struck a law.

Crump of the Shakespeare Club, who has had nearly 50 years' experience on the turf. Yesterday the major, who is a guest at the "Chalfonte" in this city, in giving some interesting recollections of the "Blue Pig," said:

"It was in 1856, the year Buchanan was elected president. I spent my days at Congress Hall during midsummer, and my nights at the Blue Pig. Never have I seen such elegance and such cuisine elsewhere as Cleveland's cook put before his guests steps to the followed them to their studios to see if their purchases were unblemished.

Then she decided to invest also.

Her enthusiasm knew no bounds as the figure of lolanthe began to reveal itself in the beautiful stone. But one day, when hope was at its highest, the chisel struck a flaw.

For the first time the poor little artist gave up. She sank in a heap at the side of her unfinished statue and tasted the bitterness of despair. But after the shock was over she gathered lerself together again, finished her work and decided that it could be exhibited, although by no means perfect as she had meant it to be. It will be sent to the Columbian exposition.

Iolanthe was King Rene's daughter, and the character was from the pen of Henrick Hertz, a Danish poet. She was blind from infancy. It was the king's decree that she should be reared in ignorance of her misfortune. The proverbial prince to whom she was betrothed, awakened her from her charmed sleep by taking an amulet from her besom. When the maiden awoke her sight was restored.

The lolanthe of Mrs. Brooks is still sleeping; she appears as a maid of 16.

Another piece of her work is now on its way to this country. It is a bas-relief of Lady Godiva.

The brooks always keeps the butter in which she is working on ice overnight. It is then cool enough to work in for the better part of the day.

BEAUTY IN DISTRESS.

She Had to Pull Up Her St-ck-ng and Some Horrid Men Laughed.

[Chicago Times.]

Some Horrid Men Laughed.

[Chicago Times.] It was in 1856, the year Buchanan was Frank

or a sphinx.
"Cleveland could not stand the pressure

"Cleveland could not stand the pressure and angrily threw down his cards, while Schuyler Halsey, his face cold as ice, but white as a sheet, reached out and scooped in the jackpot, which, in cash and checks, amounted to just \$32,000. In the excitement of the moment, as he drew the pot toward him, Halsey's cards fell face up on the table. Cleveland sprang to his feet (he was 6 feet 4 inches in height) and fairly yelled:

"Bluffed, by God!"
"Halsey had a pair of trays."

[Chicago Times.]
"Excuse me a moment," said a very

bright and pretty young woman the other

afternoon during a stroll along State st.

with a reporter, and she vanished forth-with into the door of a ladies' hair-dressing

establishment. She was out again in a moment, however, and natural curiosity

"What did you rush in their so suddenly

"Well, if you must ask, I went in to pull

prompted the inquiry:

bouchere tells of an advertisement that appeared recently in one of the London papers | Puck (the best comic weekly).....

"Well, if you must ask, I went in to pull up my stocking. "It became unfastened."

"Sual occurrence?"
"Not very frequent, but it will happen sometimes, and it is a most embarrassing, not to say uncomfortable, plight for a girl to be in when she is on the street. There are so few places, you see, where she cango and be secure from the prying eyes of men.

"It's a wonder my accident happened right where it did, for I should have been miserable company for you till I could have repaired the damage, and should have hated you and every man in sight most acutely all the time. It's all right to say one might step into a stairway entrance or something. Some man would come upon you as sure as a "Why, I had the awfullest time one day down in the Rookery building imaginable. I'd been up to an office full of men on some business, and just as I came out into the hall my garter fastening slipped, and there I was. Silk hose have a tendency to contract about as great as a rubber band. Well. I sauntered around that floor for a quarter of an hour looking for some secluded nook, she tevery time I'd spy a prospective place a door would open and some spying man pop out.

"I was getting desperate when I saw a door slightly ajar, and glancing in noticed I that the office was empty. I stepped hurside of an hour looking for some secluded nook, and over slightly ajar, and glancing in noticed I that the office was empty. I stepped hurside of an hour looking for some secluded nook, and over slightly ajar, and glancing in noticed I that the office was empty. I stepped hurside of an hour looking for some secluded nook, and over slightly ajar, and glancing in noticed I that the office was empty. I stepped hurside over the that the modern had present that a pair tratapped and avertisement that appeared recently in one of the London papers I which read as follows:

A great English editor, Mr. Henry La bouchere tells of an advertisement that appeared recently in one of the London papers I which read as follows:

[Harper's Young People.]

A grea

is pet admiration.
"I'll invite him up here some night," said THE WEEKLY CLOBE.

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 3.35 Saturday Night (weekly story) 3.00

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 4.00

 True Plag
 2.50

 Turf, Field and Farm
 5.00

that's why. It's yer own fault, too, that ye can't get y'r washn' done this week, and you've got to do it y'rself er go dirty.

[Kate Field Defends Corsets.
[Kate Field's Washington.]

Several critics rail against corsets as inherently abominable. "The corset," writes Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, "even when not unreasonably worn or laced, compresses the dimensions of the weist."

A Trial India. subscription to begin.
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publications. Address BOSTON. MASS.

NEW ENGLAND NEWS.

Sights on Governor's Day at New England Fair.

Murder Epidemic Still Raging-Wild Cats Hunted in Gloucester.

Notes Gathered from All Points in Yankeeland.

In spite of the bad weather on the opening day, the New England fair at Worces-day morning and 25 bags of cracked corn ter, Mass., was a great success, both for the ter, Mass.. was a great success, both for the quality of the exhibitions and the presence of the people. The trotting and other events were interesting and orought out some good horses. On Wednesday an interesting tariff discussion took place between champions of the Home Market Club and of the New England Tariff Reform League before an audience of about 200 persons. David Hall Rice of Brookline represented the protectionists, and the other side was taken by Henry W. Lamb of Brookline. The latter wasgiven the choice of framing the question and he put it in this form: "Is the present tariff a benefit to American farmers?"

Governor's day (Thursday) was distinguished by delightful weather. Gov. Russell addressed a large audience. Among other things, he said: "A great deal has been done lately for the farming class. The agricultural board has been given greater power, your dairy products have been better protected, and the schools of the country districts have been greatly improved. All this is done to show that the Commonwealth has your interests at heart, and is bound to adequately protect them."

Goy. Tuttle of New Hampshire spoke briefly. He said that he believed two-thirds of the wealth of New England belonged to the operators and farmers of Massachusetts

WillDCATS ARE TERRORS. quality of the exhibitions and the presence

of the wealth of New England belonged to the operators and farmers of Massachusetts for their products and the best opportunities in every way.

Gov. Tuttle promised that the latchstrings

of the old Granite State would always be hanging out ready for one or all of them.

After the speeches of Govs. Russell and Tuttle, an opportunity was afforded all who wished to shake hands with Gov. Russell, and many took advantage of it. The governors dined informally with the officers of the society, and then were driven about the grounds and through Elm Park adjoining.

Gov. Russell remained most of the afternoon, witnessing the trotting, Mme. Marantette's equestrian exhibition, and the parachute leap of Ed Jewell. The crowd in the grand stands was so great during the afternoon that the sale of tickets had to be stopped. During the trotting the track was lined its entire length, on both sides, by spectators. A large number of prizes was awarded. In the evening there was a prize drill for independent military companies of New England. The South Providence Cadets, Capt. M. Kelley, won first prize, \$150; St. Anne's Guards, Worcester, Capt. Edward E. Dolan, second; St. John's Cadets, Clinton, Capt. M. E. Gannon, third.

Friday was a quiet day, and the crowd only came to the races. The receipts for "Governor's day" were the largest ever known. hanging out ready for one or all of them.

HENRY GRADY MEMORIAL

Casting of the Bronze Statue at the Chicopee Foundry.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 4.—For seven weeks the men had been tenderly fashioning the moulds from the model, and yester-day afternoon was the time for the "child" to be born.

Henry W. Grady, the Southern orator and fournalist, whose untimely death was so universally lamented a year and a half ago. was the bronze "child," and the scene of his second coming on earth was the foundry of the Ames Manufacturing Company of Just before 3 o'clock all was ready.

Just before 3 o'clock all was ready.

Every workman in the foundry was ready, and the liquid bronze was soon poured into the "flask."

A stout derrick raised the upper part and the sweating Parisian workmen began picking off the huge, flaky cakes with chisels and crowbars.

When the cast was at last cleared of the baked sand and mould a heavy cloth was wrapped about his face, the The magnificent head was caught in a second, and the bronze Grady was hanging in mid-air, the low squatty derrick, the

second, and the broade Grady was haight in mid-air, the low, squatty derrick, the rope and dangling, hooded figure making a weirdly realistic scene.

The Grady statue, which must now have the forearms attached and be joined together at the hips to be a full and complete man, ready for shipment to Atlanta, where soon it will be unveiled, will rise about 8½ feet from its pedestal.

t one and one-half times life size, the Buckley of the Ames company says

Supt. Buckley of the Ames company say that the date originally set for the unveiling of this statue in Atlanta was Sept. 10 but the ceremony will be delayed owing to the delay of the sculptor in sending the plaster model to Chicopee.

STEAM WEATHER SIGNALS.

Ingenious Device of a Vermenter

Adopted by the Weather Bureau. CHELSEA, Vt., Sept. 2.—The code of signals devised by H. L. Bixby of this town for communicating the weather forecasts to farmers living away from telegraph offices by means of steam whistles or bells has been incorporated in a circular sent out by the weather bureau.
Supposing the forecasts to be of some

value to farmers the displaying of flag signals would be useless as far as the great majority of farmers are concerned, but in many villages are steam whistles that can be heard at a great distance, and by giving long and short blasts any forecast can be

communicated.

A blast of from 15 to 20 seconds' duration

A blast of from 15 to 20 seconds' duration is sent first to attract attention, then a long blast, of four to six seconds' duration, will indicate fair weather and stationary temperature; two long blasts, rain or snow; three long blasts, local rains.

Short blasts, one to three seconds' duration, will refer to temperature, one blast signifying lower temperature; two higher, and three a cold wave.

In 1885 Mr. Bixby secured the co-operation of the telephone company, whose lines cover this section of the State, and of the millowners, and by means of bells and steam whistles had the weather "probabilities" communicated daily to all the farmers in this and the surrounding towns.

The signals carried the "probabilities" to the farmers and for a time they were greatly interested in the scheme, but the "probabilities" of that year were hardly ever correct, the average farmer could make better guesses, and after a little he got so disgusted to the later of the temperature in the listening to the

ities" of that year were hardly ever correct, the average farmer could make better guesses, and after a little he gots o disgusted he would spend no time listening to the Washington fellows' predictions.

If the new clerk of the weather furnishes forecast that are fairly good the farmers will arrange for the transmission of them to their ears, by signals of bells or whistles.

SUICIDE OF EDWIN F. THAYER.

Religious Insanity Supposed to Have Been the Cause.

R. H. Harden of Marlboro Suspected-

Creditors Looking for Him. MARLBORO, Mass., Sept. 4.—Rice's grist mill at Southboro was broken into yester-

and the stolen property tracked to the barn

WILDCATS ARE TERRORS.

to Shoot.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Sept. 4.—The story of the wildcats at East Gloucester was read of the wildcats at East Gloucester was read process of erection on Chapel st. this morning GLOBE, ing and was instantly killed. His skull was onsequently every one who had not before eard of the presence of the animals knows der dislocated. of them now, and the sense of terror has

deepened.

Last evening and this morning the huners of the neighborhood were out in force, out either the beast had become convinced of the loss of his mate and left the locality, or else had kept in hiding; at any rate the

animal was not seen.

The hunt will not be abandoned, however, and when the wildcat next prowls abroad he will doubtless meet death from one of the unerring guns of an East Gloucester bunter. unter. The matter is not a joke at East Glouces-

the pond.

The wildcat, which was killed, was a very ugly-looking specimen. The claws, the long, sharp teeth, the knotted muscles n the leg contributed to strike far into the leg contributed to strike far into the leg contributed to strike far into the noise. the hearts of a spectator even with the animal dead. It measured over 3½ feet, and eighed as much as a large man. It is said to be one of the very same kind of animals which were so great a terror to the early New England settlers and were especially plenty an Cape Ann.

A WIDOW'S ONLY SON

Caught Robbing a Centre Harbor Store -Escape of His Companion.

CENTRE HARBOR, N. H., Sept. 4.-Dr.

they were lodged in the county jail at

The articles taken from the store consisted of a demijohn of whiskey, one of wine and some cigars.

DYERS ALLEGE ILL USAGE. Poorly Paid and Compelled to Live in Company's Houses.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 3.-Twenty-five lyers, employed by the New Haven Web Company at its factory in Centreville, have struck for an increase of 25 cents per day in wages and for a weekly pay day. They now receive \$1.25 a day and get paid by the month. The strikers claim that the company

compels them to live in the company's houses and charges exorbitant rent, and that they obtain it by deducting it from their monthly wages. Supt. Mann has refused the demands and

denies the charges.

OIL THAT IS OIL.

Expensive Enough, but It Doesn't Cost \$200 a Quart. A paragraph in a Waltham, Mass., paper

of recent issue states that the watch com-pany in that city has some watch oil that costs \$200 a quart, and says that it would gladly pay double that price if more of the same kind could be obtained. A dealer in jewellers' materials said yes-

ter lay that the best watch oil in the world can be bought for \$16 a gallon.

This oil comes from blackfish caught three years ago in such quantity as to sup-

three years ago in such quantity as to supply jewellers for some years.

He said that the fable of \$200-a-quart oil was one of annual appearance, and probably arises from the fact that 20 years ago a jeweller named Willard had some oil which he praised very highly and sold to the Waltham company for \$20 a gallon. By mistake a cipher was added and the gallon was reduced to a quart, thus making the price \$200 a quart.

of merger and bound him ever to the present special condition of Living Flatters and the condition of the present special conditions and present the condition and present the plant. The fill of sale cashed for root in the condition and present the plant. The fill of sale cashed for root in the condition and present the condition

nouncement was made that the fair would continue through Saturday, free-for-all, 2.24, 2.34, and 3-minute classes being trotted, with an exhibition by the Mystic Park combination and a balloon ascension.

Six colts started in the 3-year-old race, the first heat of which was won by Mahlon in the third, Combine fourth, Topsey fith, Blackwood Boy sixh.

Nine horses started in the 2.34 stallion class, which was won by Almont Patchen in 2.344. Sultan second, Charlie Ray third, 17th dant, 17t. fourth, Haroldson fifth, Fearless sixth, Bangor seventh, Maine Almont eighth, Combination ninth.

GRIST MILL BURGLARIZED,

R. H. Harden of Marlboro Suspected—

The fundant, 17th of the substance of the propose of the p

Terrible Double Murder in Connecticut.

A murder more fiendish than any in the annals of crime in Hartford county was committed in the town of Bloomfield, Conn., at an early hour Sunday morning, Aug. 30. Henry Frederick Bushenbagen, 69, and his wife Emily, 71, were killed by a tramp to whom they had given shelter. He also frightfully mutilated their bodies and threw whom they had given shelter. He also frightfully mutilated their bodies and threw was linense. Men hunted through the adjacent woods for the assassin, but with adjacent woods for the adjacent woods for the assassin, but with adjacent woods for the assassin, but with adjacent woods for the adjacent w

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 1.-Michael Maher, a bricklayer, aged 54, of 27 Castle st., fell from the third story of a building in crushed, his right leg broken and his shoul-

Notes.

The big ice houses at Holyoke, Mass., owned by the Holyoke & South Hadley Falls Ice Company, together with a barn and two houses, were burned at 3 o'clock Wednesday morning. A child in one of the buildings was nearly suffocated, and may die, and two other children had narrow escapes. The loss on buildings was \$10.000, and the fire is believed to have been the work of incendiaries.

The soldiers' monument presented by

The soldiers' monument presented by George A. Pillsbury of Minnesota to the town of Sutton, N. H., was dedicated on Tuesday last. the midnight train.

The police of New York have been asked to look for George Parker of Holyoke, Mass., who has been missing from his home since Aug. 11.

The matter is not a joke at East Gloucester, except for the hunters.

The wildcat holds absolute possession of the neighborhood, and no one hardly dares step a foot out of doors.

The locality which has been the promenade of the beast, as was stated in The Globe, is on George Marble Monson's farm on the top of the hill at East Gloucester, the highest point of land on Eastern point. The land runs off into the ocean, and despite the proximity to the city it is a wild place.

A little beyond Mr. Wonson's barn, which is widely known as the largest in Essex county, is a fresh water pond. This pond is sheltered by a rise of ground and it has always been a great blace for game. Here wild ducks and wild geese, a stray fox and other game have been taken.

It was near this point that the wildcat was killed Monday, and it was near here that its larger mate was seen Wednesday. It is supposed that either or what is more probable, were lying in wait for a chance to devour the tame ducks in the pond.

The wildcat, which was killed, was a dedicated on Tuesday last.

A company to insure tobacco planters against loss by hail is one of the latest schemes in Connecticut.

The laborers employed in the city departments of Hartford have demanded nme hours a day. The city council passed a bill limiting city work to nine hours. Mayor Dwight sent in a veto, but both boards of the council passed the measure over his head. The laborers supposed the were were all limiting city work to nine hours. Mayor Dwight sent in a veto, but both boards of the council passed the measure over his head. The laborers supposed the were very light, but the street commissioners Friday notified their men that, while the working time would be rained hours a day. The city council passed a bill limiting city work to nine hours. Mayor Dwight sent in a veto, but both boards of the council passed the measure over his head. The laborers supposed the weekley limiting city work to nine hours hereafter. Least and the council passed the measure over his head. The labore

orgies within three miles of the taking of porgies within three miles of the shore is declared by the fishermen of the coast to be disastrous to their occupations, and they are endeavoring to bring about its repeat.

Centre Harbor, N. H., Sept. 4.—Dr. Hodgdon's drug store at Sandwich Centre was entered recently in the night and certain articles stolen.

The thieves proved to be two youths named Nat Burleigh and Herbert Quimby. They were both arrested by Sheriff George S. Hoyt of Sandwich at 3 a.m., Thursday.

Burleigh asked for time to dress, which the officers granted. Taking advantage of this, and aided by an elder brother, he escaped through a window into the darkness. He has not yet been recaptured.

They were bound over to the October term of the Supreme Court, and not being able to furnish bonds for their appearance, they were lodged in the county jail at Occipies and the parade feature of Tuesday's carnival at Athol. The dancing pavilion, built on the common accommodated 3000 people. There were a multitude of booths, side shows. gypsy camps and other attractions. Col. H. M. Surleigh was chief marshal, and about \$1500 was raised.

Up to Aug. 1, members of the Order of the Oddolony in Springfield, Mass., had been called on for 32 assessments of \$4 each. The members, becoming frightened, decided not to pay any more. On Aug. 15 they were notified by the Boston office that they were house of the Rural Club. The dancing pavilion, built on the common accommodated 3000 people. There were a multitude of booths, side shows. gypsy camps and other attractions. Col. H. M. Stroow as raised.

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tration was in conference with Chick Brothers, Haverhill, the greater part of Tuesday, attempting to settle the labor difficulties. Secretary Skeffington repre-sents the workers. Chick Brothers refuse o arbitrate.

sents the workers. Chick Brothers refuse to arbitrate.

Quite a sensation was caused at Orange, Mass., Tuesday night by an insane man. Dr. F. L. Kellogg of Somerville, who is visiting his parents, started with a team to attend the carnival at Athol. When near Beacon st. he was stopped by a man iumping into his buggy, holding a revolver to his head and ordering the doctor out. The order was promptly obeyed, and the man drove off with the team. He answers in some respects the description of an insane man advertised as escaped from the Northampton Insane Asylum.

The 21st annual session of the New Hampshire Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias drew a large attendance at Great Falls Wednesday. Officers were elected as follows: P. G. C., John Young of Rochester: G. C., Charles F. Locke of Lake Village; G. V. C., Lauren M. Follansbee of Nashua; G. H., Horace W. Harmon of North Conway; G. M. of F., Curtis White of Concord: G. K. R. and S., C. H. Spofford of Claremont. The grand jurisdiction spent in relief during the year \$9000, and the total assets of the lodges are over \$50,000.

A paymaster in a large mill at Northampton Mass, has field being discovered in an

lodges are over \$50,000.

A paymaster in a large mill at Northampton, Mass. has fled, being discovered in embezzlement. He has held the place a year, leaving the high school to get it. The examination thus far shows a shortage of \$500 and there are other books to be examined. and there are other books to be examined. The proprietor of the only hotel in Lincoln was brought to Bangor, Me. last week and fined \$100 and costs for selling liquor. He went back home very angry, cleared the guests out of his house, bag and baggage, and proceeded to board up the doors and windows, announcing that if he couldn't keep house in his own way he wouldn't keep it at all. He even barricaded the veranda, so that the village loafers would have no chance to talk prohibition upon his premises.

have no chance to talk prohibition upon his premises.

Capt. George F. Kenyon, the man once confined in an insane asylum, who shot and killed John McInnis in North Kingstown, R. I., Aug. 12, had a preliminary hearing at Providence, Thursday. His lawyer, George J. West, attempted to have his offence reduced to manslaughter, but the court found the defendant probably guilty of murder, and bound him over to the Supreme Court.

The Somerset co-operative foundry, Fall River, Mass., has again changed hands. Two weeks ago P. E. Corr of Taunton bid \$9300, at which figure it was knocked down to him, his intention being to strip the plant. The bill of sale called for 20 distunct stove patterns, and as these could not be found. Mr. Corr withdrew his bid, and the property was again put up. W. P. Hood of Somerset purchased the property for

stween \$500 and \$600 on his person as unarmed.

an hunt is still going on at Pelham, Armed farmers are nightly searching the intruder who for several weeks onducted a series of uninterrupted ries in that district. Although a most natic hunt was conducted, all proved illing. The fourth burglary within a month was

Vermont horse breeding interests are prosperous and have a promising look for he future.

tamps.

Benjamin Noyes, ex-president of the Na-ional Life and Trust Company, who suf-ered a stroke of paralysis Monday, died at he New Haven hospital last night.

high school, has been elected principal of the Manchester, Mass., high school.

The dwelling house and stable of Isaac P. Jay, at Grindstone Neck, Winter Harbor, Me., were burned Thursday night. Insured. Engine No. 99 of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad drawing nine loaded cars ran into an open switch at the Fair st. bridge. New Haven, Conn., at 10.30 o'clock Wednesday morning, badly wrecking the engine, destroying the bridge wall, besides crushing the right leg of E. B. Jones of Branford, the fireman on the engine. The leg was amputated at the hospital. He may die.

Mr. William Rummill, mate of the schooner Allendale of Ellsworth, Me., was instantly killed at Salem, Mass., Thursday, by falling from the cross-trees to the deck, caused by the parting of a block which he was about to reeve. He was 51 years of age, and belonged in Dedham, where he leaves a widow and an adopted daughter.

D. Cummings of Ayer, Mass., who disappeared Tuesday morning, and for whom search had been unsuccessfully made, was found about 2 o'clock Friday morning, near an au old barn on Highland st., wandering aimlessly about. He was unable to give any account of himself as to where he had been or what he had done except that he had eaten nothing since he left his home. He has shown signs of mental trouble all summer.

The secretary of the treasury has issued a

saling, be fourth burglary within a month was apped Thursday night at the residence harles S. Pease, on the South Mountain. Pittsfield, Mass. The burglars were do away, only securing a bank book on the payment has been stopped. The e have arrested Henry Morton (colored), was found near the house. The peoare becoming uneasy over the suddenemic of burglary.

etter from John J. Cave of Rochester, who read the story of the finding of n's clothing on the bank of the Pemisset river at Plymouth, states that a named John F. McQue, who had do three years as a moulder in the dry, left here two weeks ago to attend dethodist campmeeting at the Weirs.

The description of the clothing and lible tally with those belonging to Moas does also the name on the paper.

In Downey, who stabbed Florist Mcoro of Woburn, Mass., in Boston, Aug. as held for manslaughter, and comed in default of \$5000 bail.

Ige Smith's full opinion has been filed

r New Hampshire Baptist associations heir annual sessions ou Wednesday, 9, as follows: Dublin, at Chesham; ith, at Coos; Milford, at Hudson, and ort at Plainfield.

The third annual parade of the Essex ounty Improved Order of Red Men took lace at Haverhill, Mass., Thursday afteroon. At noon the Winnewawa Council, of P., served dinner to the ladies of visitg councils, at Red Men's Hall. At 3 clock the grand parade occurred. At the st-prandial exercises Past Sachem John Maguire served as toastmaster.

aguire served as toastmaster.
e decision of the Fall River, Mass.
ufacturers to cut down wages in Octo
has caused a feeling of depression
g business men and operatives al
the city. It means a loss of about Wayland Strong, who attempted to commit suicide by hanging at Barre, Vt., last Friday, was taken to the insane asylum at Brattleboro Tuesday. Mr. Strong has long been an active member of the G, A. R.

The Wendall Brothers of Dover, N. H., whose horses were stolen by Julius McArthur May 5, in Barrington, and recovered by Sheriff Smith and party in the woods the next day, when the sheriff was mortally wounded, have presented Mrs. Smith, the widow, a check for the sum of \$100.

t loss to all kinds of traders. Business generally condemn the manufacturers, ing that curtailment should have been early in the year.

enthusiastic fisherman in Connecticut so the sport without sacrificing any of ome comforts. His residence is on the time that the context of the sport without sacrificing any of ome comforts. His residence is on the trung a wire across to the top of a tree, over a very good "fishing hole" he has ced the wire, and with a carrier and a he slides his baited hook, sinker and down the wire to the block. The conreleases the reel, and as it unwinds, saited hook drops into the water and as begins. Sitting at home he can feel aibbles and bites, and a quick motion tes his prey and pulls it along the wire to house.

FORM CLUBS.

Now is the time, and you can forn

GLOBE offers on its new private circu lar. Send to WEEKLY GLOBE for this circular and free sample copies.

prosperous and have a promising look for the future.

Five-sixths of the shares were represented at the meeting of the Old Colony Distilleries Company Monday afternoon at New Haven, Conn. The meeting unanimously voted to carry out the plan of settlement of the financial difficulties of the concern which was proposed recently by the majority of the creditors. When the company will resume business has not been determined.

Hon. Thomas McGreevy, who fied from Canada to the United States to avoid telling what he knew of the public works "boodling," has been located at Portland, Me. BOOKS AS EVIDENCE. What Can be Proven Through Them in a Court of Law.

The bookkeeper is frequently compelled to lug his books into the court room, and a Stephen Trask and Harry Knox were arrested at Waterville, Me., Monday, on suspicion of having broken into and robbed few practical points as to books as evidence will not be uninstructive to that class, as

be disastrous to their occupations, and the disastrous to their occupations, and the are endeavoring to bring about its repeat.

The present outlook is that Almy will not be tried at the next term of the court at Woodville, as Grafton county officers do not propose trying him in his present physical condition. The grand jury will be summoned, but the case will go over to the second Tuesday in November at Plymouth. Mrs. Daniel Lyons, who resided on Markets, Rockland, Mass., thinks that Frank C. Aimy, the Hanover murderer, is her husband. Mrs. Lyons is of the opinion that the description of Almy corresponds with that of her missing husband.

Fully 100 firms and branches of industry were represented in the trade parader, feature of Tuesday's carnival at Athol. Mass., under the auspices of the Rural Club. Mass, under the auspices of the Rural Club. Mass, under the auspices of the Rural Club. Mass, under the auspices of the Rural Club.

The President has appointed Herbert where the post office at Naugatical President of S500 in cash and \$250 in a safe and stole \$500 in cash and \$250 in a safe and stole \$500 in cash and \$250 in appeared that the ledger was the party's broke of original entries, that book has been will not be uninstructive well as to business men generally.

First—The only books which can be introduced are the books of original entries. This does not necessarily mean the memorandum book in which certain data have been set down as a basis for charge, but it means the book in which actual charges have been made. For instance, it has been held where it appeared that a certain book had been which an entry of charges against parties in which certain book had been set down as a basis for charge. For instance, it has been held where it appeared that the edger was the book of original entry, and not the memorandum book; and where it what was called the sales book was made, the sales book was the book receivable in evidence as the book of original entry, and not the memorandum book; and where it appeared that the ledger was the party's book of original entries, that book has been

size and stole \$50 in cash and \$250 in stamps.

Bertjamin Noyes, ex-president of the National Life and Trust Company, who suffered astroke of paralysis Monday, ided at the New Haven hospital last night.

The will of the late Mrs. Edward F. Scarles will be on probate at Salemi, Mass., on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mason of Providence, R. I., celebrated their golden wedding Thursday. They were many guests and Charles Colline and Henry Hervieux escaped from the county isl at Springfield Thursday, and their escape was not discovered until they had five hours' start of the officers.

William Powers, a Milford lad, found a knowing what it was, began lammering it and explosion followed, and whom the find full of holes. He took 15 stiches in the wounds. A young man named Milan was also badly wounded.

Mrs. Hannah Cutler of Waterbury, Connsued William Richardson, Thursday, for 2000, alleging slander. The parties are rival restaurant-keepers on Scoville size in "Second The books may upon proof of their genue decided the books may, upon proof of their genue holes of the books may upon proof of their genue holes of the books may upon proof of their genue holes of the books may upon proof of their genue holes of the books may upon proof of their genue holes of the books may upon proof of their genue holes of the books may upon proof of their genue holes of the said of the books may upon proof of their genue holes of the books must be verified by the books must be verified by the books must be verified to the party who made the entry is dead, or a sufficient reason must begive must be decided, or any other reason, cannot be produced, the books must be verified to the party who made the entry is dead, or any upon proof of their genue holes of the said of the books must be verified by the books must be verified to the party who made the entry who made the en

AN EDUCATED ECHO.

Surprise that Awaited Some Tourists in Scotland. In the course of last summer some strangers of distinction were induced to visit a wild and unfrequented retreat in a distant

By MARGARET SUTTON BRISCOE.



Jo's father did

effort. He wandered

from his home in Alabama up North some how, and ran away with old Snyder B. Simes' daughter and only child. Snyder B. Simes, lumber merchant, was a Maine man who had made his pile himself and meant to keep it. He burned his daughter's letters unopened and made a

Mrs. Taliaferro burst into tears when she first saw her new Southern home; then she got up and put on an apron and began to clean the house. She washed and scrubbed and cleaned, and was finally swept out of this world on a sea of scap-suds-another martyr to the great god of cleanliness.
She left one little boy behind her, named Jo, to the care-or, more properly speaking

to the neglect-of his father. One day the superintendent of the great Brookville glass works, which Northern



WHEN I SELL THAT GROUND, SIR, I SELI THEM," SAID COL. JAY.

apital had lately planted in Brookville ounty, Ala., received a letter from Jo. The spelling was dubious and the handwriting snaky, but there was nothing lubious or shaky in the spirit of the compo-"MISTER SUPERINTENDANT-I wud like a Plac in

or employ. Jo Tolly. "P. S.—Taliaferro is to long and quar." The superintendent laughed as he tossed this evident result of anxious labor in the scrap-basket. The next week he received a fac-simile of that letter minus the post-script, to which he accorded a similar treatnent, but when he saw those same straggling characters on an envelope in his mail

the third week he opened it with an amused "MISTER SUPERINTENDANT—I wrot you 2 Letters and have no ansar. I wod like to be in yor employ but I kant wait I mus git a job. Pleas ir ansar and At the superintendent's call a weak-kneed young man came in from the outer office.
"Have you room for another boy out

For the first few weeks Jo Tolly was like a new-bern puppy out in the world with its eves shut.

But he pondered all that he heard in his heart, apparently; for gradually his puppy-dom fell from him and he became a satisfactory fixture in the office. corporation. They had bought up 2000 acres about the site selected for their works. Their laborers dwelt in their cot-

the company store, and lived under laws of their directors' making. But there was a Naboth's vineyard in the centre of the settlement. The trouble was that old Col. Jay respected his ancestors, and refused to listen to any

tages built on their land; they bought from

'vineyard" was a family burying ground this time.

The superintendent vainly represented to him that the bones should be carefully re-

"They are earth to earth by this time, sir," said Col. Jay, with stateliness. "When I sell that ground, sir, I sell them. So we After that the superintendent, who suspected a pistol in every Alabama pocket, hid not care to open the subject again.
"Ain't you ever goin' to sell, Col. Jay?"

"An't you ever goin' to sell, Col. Jay?"
asked Jo one day.
"Look here, Jo," said the colonel, testily,
"how old are you? Eighteen years. Well,
I guess you remember me as soon as you
remember anything. Did you ever know
me to change my mind? That ground
ain'te-ver-to-be-disturbed!"
Joe turned his full blue eyes on the

Joe turned his full blue eyes on the colonel.

"How about when you die, Col. Jay?" he asked, in his most deliberate speech.

The colonel was staggered and showed it.

"If I were you," Jo went on, now looking over the water, "I'd fix that while I was able. There's a whole acre there, and there ain't but one end of it in graves. I'd sell it all under a deed that would make the man who bought it keep the grave end nice and clean and the grass cut—and perhaps flowers."

Col. Jay rose from his chair.

ers."
Col. Jay rose from his chair.
"Boy," he cried, "you're right! Why didn't I think of that!"
Then his face fell suddenly.
"But who'd be fool enough to buy?"
"I would," answered Jo, stolidly; "and if I don't pay you \$100 for it in a year's time, you can take the ground back and all the improvements on it."
What the improvements meant, the whole works soon knew.
"Jo Tolly's store" was the talk of the place. It was little more than a shanty, but the laborers soon learned that the shanty had goodsiof better quality and at lower prices on its shelves than the company's handsome store-house had on theirs.
"It ain't very pretty outside, but I tried to have it good in," said Jo, modestly, looking at the well-stocked walls. "I spent all my money there."

The money referred to was a small sum.

The anney and meanwhile two or three rivals will appear with the same request.
The bush happens to come in as the letters are sealed.

The words in common use by the ordinary individual are estimated at from 1000 to 3000.

The new City Hall of Philadelphia will be the tallest building on the continent, excepting only the Washington monument. It will be two inches more than 547 feet in height and all acres.

There is quite a difference in the English and American speech, though we are not aware of it to any extent until our attention is called to it. The nomenclature of business is apt to mix an American up, and its nine feet two inches in diameter and is bored for a 27-inch shaft. The wheel is built in sections and weighes 66 tons.

The more in at the letters are sealed.

The new City Hall of Philadelphia will be the tallest building on the continent, excepting only the Washington monument.

It will be two inches more than 547 feet in height and will cover an area of four and a half acres.

A Cleveland (O.) concern has recently constructed an enormous gear wheel for use in a mine in South Africa. The gear is 30 feet 6 inches in diameter and 30 inches and American up, and it is nine feet two inches in the place. It is a simple

have it good in," said Jo, modestly, looking at the well-stocked walls. "I spent all my money there."

The money referred to was a small sum which he had gotten by auctioning off the worn-out roof which covered him, and the bit of land on which it stood. The rest of the tract had been sold almost to the very doorstep long before.

At first the Tolly store was only open at night, and Jo waited on the customers after hours, but as the business grew a small boy kept store by day and was assistant to the proprietor at night.

"I shouldn't think you'd dare, Jo; I shouldn't, indeed," said the weak-kneed clerk, who came to inspect his enterprise by stealth and after nightfail. "Why, I wouldn't even like the chief to see me come in here. And how can you sleep right next to those graves?"

"I like them," said Jo, showing the first sign of interest. "I'm getting real fond of them. I like Aunt 'Liza, and I feel like I knew Aunt Jane.

As yet the superintendent had said noth-

man, and at the same time that it behooved him to walk carefully. Then it was that the superintendent gave Jo very clearly to understand that he considered him infringing on the rights of the company in whose service he was.

The boy looked so puzzled that he melted

The boy looked so puzzled that he melted somewhat.

"You don't understand me."
"No, sir." said Jo. "I thought I owned the land."
"So you do," said the superintendent, reassuringly, feeling now on sure ground; "but not for all purposes."
"I thought I could put a saloon on it if I wanted to." said Jo. in a debressed voice.
The superintendent's hair almost stood on end.
A grogshop in the midst of his works! He could hardly conceal his dismay.
"Tolly "he said, sternly. "you must choose between the office and your shop. No man can serve two masters."
"Yes, sir. You are very kind, sir," said Jo. looking very gratefully at him. "I was thinking my clerk wasn't doing as well as he might if I had my eye more on him,"
"And I assure you, gentlemen," said the superintendent, reporting to the board of directors, "when that boy left my office I did not know whether it was as a fool or as having made a fool of me."
"Call the lad in," suggested one of the directors. "Let us see if we can make anything of him."
"Did you want me, sir," he asked of the

directors. "Let us see if we can make anything of him."
"Did you want me, sir," he asked of the



superintendent, as he came in; and the slow motion of his lips was almost foolish.

But had those lips been formed only to say "ten thousand" they could not have repeated it more persistently when the question of barter was opened. His slow-moving blue eyes looked with open, childish appeal into the assembled faces.

"I do think it's worth that to me sir, don't you?" he asked of the most urgent speaker; and that gentleman suddenly collapsed.

There was one director who took no part in the controversy. He sat in his chair rubbing his hands together and watching the scene from his keen, deep-set eyes. Every now and then his spare frame was shaken with silent laughter. As the door closed on Jo's retreating figure he gave way to spasms of alternate laughter and coughing.

"Oh, Lord, Lord!"he chuckled, wiping his eyes, "to have that fool look on the outside of his head and all that horse sense on the inside!"

do you?" asked the superintendent.
"Playing? He's played it! Hasn't be caugh; us in just the trap he started The old man went off in another paroxysm

A baby born on a train in Tennessee one day last week has been named Romulus, after the sleeping car in which he first saw

The old man went off in another paroxysm of laughter.

"What did you say the lad's name was?" he gasped, as he recovered.

"Jo Tolly," answered the disgusted superintendent, "or, rather, that's what he calls himself. His real name is T-a-l-i-a-f-e-r-o."

"Taliaferro—Joseph Taliaferro. What was his father's name?"

"Joseph, also, I believe."

"It's him. As sure as my name's Snyder B. Simes it's him!" cried the old man, rising to his feet excitedly. "Where's he gone?"

He rushed from the room, his thin legs wavering under him, followed by the bewildered superintendent. When they returned Jo Tolly was with him.

"Gentlemen," said Mr. Snyder B. Simes.

"allow me to present my grandson to you, formerly of the firm of "Jo Tolly," now fall-fiedged partner of the lumber firm of "Snyder B. Simes & Grandson.' The Tolly store is closed, gentlemen. We—that is, my partner—has decided that it is more advantageous for our present business to be on agreeable terms with this Brookville Glass Works Company. What will you have, gentlemen? It's the firm's treat."—[Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper.

CHINESE POSTOFFICES.

They you room for another boy out there?" the superintendent asked. "You have. Well, then, write to this applicant pendent of the Government.

be seen ten or a dozen shops with the sign. 'Hsin Chii," letter offices, or postal estab-

Their business is to carry not letters only, but small parcels, packets of silver and the like, usually to other towns in the same province, but also on occasion to other provinces.

but small parcels, packets of silver and the like, usually to other towns in the same province, but also on occasion to other provinces.

They are, in fact, general carriers; or, perhaps it would be fairer to say, they occupy much the same position in China now as did the "agents" at Harwich or Dover of the postmaster general at the beginning of the 18th century—so miscellaneous are the packages committed to their charge.

They have no fixed tariff varying according to weight, and there appears to be no limit, within reason, to the size of letters or parcels they will carry. The charge for letters is fairly constant, but in estimating the cost of conveyance of parcels the size and shape alone seem to be taken into account.

A rough calculation is then made, which the sender is at liberty—if he can—to abate. In fact the transmission of parcels is regarded as being quite as much a matter of bargaining as the purchase of a pig. As there is no monopoly, each post office tries to underbid its rivals, and competition sometimes verges on the ludicrous.

Since the institution of female post office clerks in England, how many complaints (doubtless quite groundless) have there not been from would-be purchasers of stamps who have been kept waiting at the counter while the postmistress and her assistant a compared notes on last Sunday's fashions? In China this deplorable state of things is reversed. There each post office has its touts, who go the rounds at very short intervals to each place of business to beg for the privilege of forwarding their letters. The bankers are the best customers, and as post time draws near (post time is fixed at the open ports by the departure of the local steamer) you will see a tout enter a bank, and interrupt the clerks with an entreaty to be allowed to convey the letters they have not yet copied. He is dismissed for half an hour, and meanwhile two or three rivals will appear with the same request.

The lucky man is he who happens to come in as the letters are sealed.

in some instances is quite annoying. I have prepared the following table, giving some of the more important words and their uses in both countries:



The onion was almost an object of worship with the Egyptians 2000 years before the Christian era. It first came from India. Scientists say that all our fuel will presently be furnished in the form of gas.

when the national constitution was adopted Charles Carroll of Carrollton was the richest man in America. He was worth \$500,000.

The United States leads the world in the number and extent of its libraries. The public libraries of all Europe put together contain about 21,000,000 volumes; those of this country contain about 50,000,000. The first steel car built for postal purposes was run 270,000 miles, and went through five smashups, at a cost of \$42 to the company for repairs.

The number of eggs in a six-pound eel in tovember is fully 9,000,000; under the nicroscope they measure 80 to the linear ach.

made in Germany of glass that contains phosphoric and boracic acid. It is stated that with lenses made of this glass an object one twenty-thousandth of an inch in diameter can be distinctly seen. The works of watches are now plated with palladium, which is a whiter, lighter and more fusible metal than platinum. About one-seventeenth of a grain of palladium will, by electrical denosition, coat the works of an ordinary watch.

A velocity as high as 2887 feet per second has been attained by a projectile from a rapid-fire gun. This is at the rate of 1968 miles an hour. It is the highest velocity yet recorded.

yet recorded.

At Waltham a single pound of steel costing 50 cents is manufactured into 100,000 screws, which are worth \$11. They look about like iron filings, and it needs a microscope to distinguish them asscrews.

Four different mountain peaks in Idaho are from 13 to 23 feet lower, by actual measurement than they were 15 years ago, and it is believed that this settling is going on with many others. The idea is that quicksands have undermined them.

The name Oregon was derived from a

quicksands have undermined them.

The name Oregon was derived from a Spanish word signifying "wild thyme," so called on account of the abundance of the herb found by early explorers. Credit of discovery generally given to Capt. Gray of Boston, 1732. Fur company's trading post at Astoria, 1811. Organized as a territory, 1848; admitted, 1859.

Some plants appear to be able to grow and develop in total darkness. A committee of the Royal Horticultural Society has been told of hyacinths that developed colored flowers. of hyacinths that developed colored flowers, although prevented by some accident from

although prevented by some accident from coming above the ground.

Humboldt calculated the mean level of North America to be 748 feet above the sea, and he found that in 4,500,000 years the whole of North America might be worn down to the sea level.

Two hundred persons in St. Paul are said to have been vaccinated by mistake of a physician with mucilage instead of vaccine virus.

virus.

The great Lick telescope reveals about 100,000,000 of stars, and every one of them is a sun, theoretically and by analogy giving light and heat to its planets; this telescope reveals stars so small that it would require 30,000 of them to be visible to the naked eye.

While a wildest was attacking a doctor in While a wildcat was attacking a doctor in

While a wildcat was attacking a doctor in Connecticut the other day he tore open a medicine chest and smashed a bottle of chloroform. The fumes stupified the animal and it was easily killed.

The statistics of the average size of families in the various countries of Europe are as follows: France, 3.03 members: Denmark, 3.61; Hungary, 3.70; Switzerland, 3.94; Austria and Belgium, 4.05; England, 4.08; Germany, 4.10; Sweden, 4.12; Holland, 4.22; Scotland, 4.46; Italy, 4.56; Spain, 4.65; Russia, 4.83; Ireland, 5.20.

A baby born on a train in Tennessee one

An East Indian prince has lately had a bed made for him in Paris at a cost of \$25,-000. Its mattress is a huge musical box and its canopy is supported by automatic figures that wave fans to cool the air. An electric swing suggested for the World's fair will carry 24 people and swing a distance of 900 feet. Each of the four cables upon which the Brooklyn bridge rests has a capacity of 12,000 tons.
Southern Pacific locomotives will soon use for fuel bricks made of coal dust and asphaltum.

There are now 27 royal families in Europe, which have about 460 male members. Of these 27 families, no less than 18 are German. A sugar 15 times sweeter than cane sugar

and 20 times sweeter than beet sugar has been extracted from cotton seed meal by a They Have a Complete System Independent of the Government.

(Cornhill Magasine.)

It is not to be imagined that a veritable nation of shop-keepers like the Chinese, would remain, owing to the refusal of their government to convey their correspondence, destitute of a postal service.

They have, indeed, a very complete system of their own entirely independent of the State. In every town of any size may be seen ten or a dozen shops with the sign.

"Hsin Chin." letter offices, or postal estab.

German chemist.

The man-faced crab of Japan has a body hardly an inch in length, yet the head is fitted with a face which is the perfect counterpart of that of a Chinese coolie.

White tar is one of the latest inventions or discoveries. It will not become soft under the sun's rays in any climate, and is expected to be used largely in calking the deck seams of fine yachts.

An iron buoy belonging to the United States lighthouse service recently drifted across the Atlantic and was picked up on the west coast of Ireland.

A court house was soid one day last week

A court house was sold one day last week in Georgia for \$25. Only one man in 203 is over six feet in height.
Statistics go to show that the male population of the civilized world is falling farther and farther behind the female.

farther and farther behind the female.

A clergyman in New South Wales complains that out of 117 marriages which he has celebrated within the last year 29 called him out of bed between 11 at night and 6 in the morning.

Esquimau women are boot and shoemakers, as well as tailors and mantuamakers. Boots are made of sealskin throughout, or else the legs of sealskin and the soles of walrus skin.

Subtavanean Elonida is honercombed by

walrus skin.

Subterranean Florida is honeycombed by underground streams. When these are obstructed from any cause they work their way to the surface, making the great swamps which are characteristic of the State.

A vegetable cartridge shell, which is entirely consumed in firing, is now cor into general use in the French army. into general use in the French army.

Stone forests are found in various parts of the world. In many cases they are hardened by some peculiarity of the atmosphere, and are found standing just as they were when clothed with green foliage thousands of years ago.

In the 6,000,000 letters that reached the dead-letter office last year, there was money amounting to \$28,642, and checks and notes of the value of \$1.471.871.

A Marshall county, Mo., man has a mule.

A Marshall county, Mo., man has a mule that is 24 hands high. It has been discovered that almanacs date back to the year 100 A. D. The smallest church in the world is at St. Lawrence, near Ventnor, Isle of Wight. It has a seating capacity of 12 persons.

Daily photographs of the sun taken since 1857 show conclusively that that luminary makes a complete revolution in 11 years.

The words in common use by the ordinary individual are estimated at from 1000 to 2000.

A Cleveland (O.) concern has recently constructed an enormous gear wheel for use in a mine in South Africa. The gear is 30 feet 6 inches in diameter and 30 inches tace. The teeth, 192 in number, are six inches pitch and were cut by machine. The hub is nine feet two inches in diameter and is bored for a 27-inch shaft. The wheel is built in sections and weighs 66 tons.

The ostrich is a long stepper. When feed; ing, his step measures from 20 to 22 incheswhen walking, but not feeding, 26 inches, and when terrified, from 11½ to 14 feet, or at the rate of about 25 miles an hour.

Prof. Tacchini at Rome has found that

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The Rural New Yorker is sued for \$150,000 for exposing the humbug practices of unprincipled parties who de- which can produce the biggest and most only remain as reminders of feudal times. pend upon rural purchases to fill their coffers. Many of its farmer readers are offering to contribute to a fund to dehelp save the extension of its it a half million! How? This through. way: Its price is \$2.00 a year, club rate, and so can and will mass of concrete 11 feet thick and a six-foot wall of brick. For samples of The Rural, one of the officers touched the button. The out-turn. address The Weekly Globe, Boston, Mass. Clubsubscrib- armor plate, the eight-inch iron plate, the ers also have all the privi- twenty feet of wood, the five feet of granite leges of The Rural's gifts of and the eleven feet of concrete, to bury rare and choice seeds, often there. worth hundreds of dollars to single subscribers.

Boston Weekly Globe FREE OF CHARGE.

Here is how we do it: The Rural New Yorker-king of all farm papers-is \$2.00 a Uncle Sam now has over a dozen on the year; 50 cents for three stocks. Even this terror has no adversary months. By getting up a big club we can offer it from now peace is that war is provided with such to January 1, 1893, together shastly agents that nations will hesitate to with a year's subscription to the Boston Weekly Globe, it be! all for only \$2.10, so that in effect you get The Weekly Globe free of cost. We need ple, with due appreciation of the fact that world. It is here that the brotherhood of not describe The Rural; every money counts for nothing except what it humanity must in future look for bread farmer knows it as the foreMoney has become the passport into what most farm paper in the world. is known as "good society." But so many crease, and keep pace in their products qualified for the higher sorts of judicial He naturally labors to perpetuate the It has been rather high-priced people are getting rich that there is a threatfor many. This combination ened surplus of good society even. rate cuts off the last obstacle mon, distinction is a title of nobil. THE LATE CONGRESS ALL PAID FOR. to its entry into a half-million ity. In southern Europe old families President Harrison estimates that the which a government ought to allow. homes. Tell all of your neigh- are loaded down with nobility, but have no surplus agricultural products of the counbors of this special chance. but have no nobility. The decayed nobility of Italy are ready to your subscription to The Weekly Globe expires. You will have one year added, whether it expires now or in the future. The sooner you subscribe the longer you will receive The Rural New Yorker.

The decayed nobility of Italy are ready to sell out "dirt cheap" for cash. Under the customs of that country a noble who adopts as no can bequeath his title to him, and that title will be fully honored, even though the sollar country, was due to tis great loss of the country, was due to tis grown up in the great industrial organizations of the hard provided with in a part of the famous literary scolders of the subray was but six thousand dollars, and his returnent, to the provided with his previous deciving the first provided with the sail. Early and late they have labored and watched

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If every reader of this issue. whether or not he or she is a subscriber, will send a list of 10 or a laws, the reformation of prisons and kindozen names of persons in his or her dred subjects. neighborhood, THE WEEKLY GLOBE But society is a thing of integral growth. will be thankful. We will send a Its conditions are evolved out of a thousand sample copy free to each. Write quiet streams. It seems to grow of itself names on a postal card and address faster than it can be handled. THE WEEKLY GLOBE, Boston, Mass.

A CHANCE FOR HARRISON YET.

a presidential term to serve. Even now he delphia sitting among the wise college has ample opportunity to make himself a professors. Samuel Gompers of the Amerdistinguished man.

down to business. The President of the resents the Henry George single tax idea, United States is always the last man to Dr. PAUL GIBIER the Pasteur theory of learn the truth, there are so many inter- inoculation, and other constituencies, ested liars about him. But HARRISON is formerly not known to orthodox science, already beginning to catch a glimmer of find representation. the great fact, that has long been as appar- | Social science is not an exact one. It is in chasing this elusive will-o'-the-wisp. knows, or what he thinks he knows. Three-eighths of his term yet remain for The old theories of political economy have or a fraction more than two cents per can of solid, legitimate work.

make a reputation for himself, so that when tion men. He can do this in the next 18 months, if he has got it in him.

CHRISTENDOM'S GREAT GUNS.

destructive guns.

seem to quite eclipse our puny efforts.

termined to test the full power of a 16-inch | year. fend the case. But the Rural rifle, weighing 110 tons. When this deis big and strong, and asks no structive monster was finished and set up on hoard the Sanspareil the next thing was to prepare a suitable target which the subscription list. Let's make | was to prepare | subscription list. Let's make | 1800 - pound ball it carried would go

The target set up consisted of a solid steel armor plate of the best make, 20 inches throughout Europe. This summer's story and the paper is well worth thick. This was backed by an eight-inch of disaster means a further depletion. But to market, and can the railroads afford to it - best of its class in the fron plate. This in turn was backed by 20 for the wonderful yield of our northern discriminate in any such measure against world — owned, edited and feet of oak timbers, the whole being secured prairies famine itself would be in sight in the farmers? written by farmers, for farm- ble. Back of the timbers was a granite together, to form the most solid mass possiers. By getting up a big wall five feet thick and laid in cement. club we secure the lowest | Then to brace the wall they built up a solid

enormous projectile was hurled from the muzzle at 2079 feet per second through the itself at last in the brick wall and remain

It will be seen at a glance that compared with the resistance offered by this target. the sides of the heaviest steel ship now affoat are hardly more than an egg-shell as against this 1800 - pound steel ball A YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION as against this 1800 - pound steel ball at close quarters. Yet England proposes to "protect her interests" with scores of ships carrying these terrific monsters on

> It is found that a 16-inch rifle of this description will carry its messenger of destruction 13 miles. Four miles out at sea from Boston light this gun might remove the gilded dome on Beacon Hill and make things generally interesting in these parts. The most practicable gun, however, for naval service is the 12-inch bore, of which worth mentioning save the torpedo.

The only consolation for the friends of use them if by any possibility arbitration can be made to settle matters. So mote

NOBILITY CHEAP FOR CASH.

We are a shrewd and money-making peo-

The really coveted, because not com-

have bought a title for \$75. He now walks the earth as "Prince Chialdin." Why will men struggle hopelessly for years to get into "sassiety" when the top perch of nobility can be bought for \$75?

According to a writer in the Epoch there

have bought a title for \$75. He now walks the endawal hallow a title for \$75. He now walks the earth as "Prince Chialdin." Why wild for his own stomach he finds that tablishment will be called out in its defence.

The party broke up, the guests departed, and the "economic swell" rushed back to the salle a-manger to secure his treasure; benchmants of title tablishment will be called out in its defence.

Yet, like West Indian slavery and Irish tablishment will be called out in its defence.

Yet, like West Indian slavery and Irish tablishment will be called out in its defence.

Yet, like West Indian slavery and Irish tablishment will be called out in its defence.

Yet, like West Indian slavery and Irish tablishment will be called out in its defence.

The party conomic swell" rushed back to the stable and the "economic swell" rushed

TUESDAY, SEPT. 8, 1891. is now living in Belgium as Baron Shin- whole surplus harvest of the country, but tion of judges from the class of men who bought cheap in Madrid, the price ranging unless we are willing to pay for them. (\$160) for a knightship.

making money in this country our people again among the population.

any account of it.

good society is to be run on the gold basis, what the heart is to the body physical. of course a \$75 title looks a little cheap. what's the odds so long as a man "gets there?

SOCIAL SCIENCE AT SARATOGA.

The American Social Science Association has been in session at Saratoga this week. Twenty-six years ago this association was improvement of education, the diminution to be somewhat open to criticism.

and preventability of disease, the best prac ticable dealing with pauperism, drunkenness, vice and crime, the evolution of better

The early meetings of this association

were conducted by the recognized teachers of orthodox social science. These alone were supposed to know something. Woman had no voice and labor no representative. BENJAMIN HARRISON has yet 18 months Today we see Dr. Frances Emily White n the presidency. He has three-eighths of of the Woman's Medical College of Philaican Federation of Labor speaks for the Perhaps he can do this, if he will settle workingman. Thomas G. Shearman rep-

ent as noonday to most people, that he has simply a mass of theories directed to the no chance whatever for a second term. Improvement of the masses. The true idea Five-eighths of his first term has been spent as to give everybody a chance to air what he

It is not too late for him, even now, to erjoyed even a fair common school educa- of 90 miles. How does this compare with

ideas on the subject of future punishment.

The old idea of the subjection of women has been battered down, while the statutes | decreased. The Christian nations of the earth are at | which made the relations of employer and present engaged in hot rivalry to determine employed those of "master and servant"

more. Successive bad seasons abroad have average freight rate of them all. reduced the reserve of bread-making grains | Can the farmers afford to pay this dispro-

more than one unhappy land. It now requires to feed bread-eating humanity at least 3,600,000,000 husbels of wheat and rve, according to a carefully prepared article in the New York Sun. This imperative demand is annually augmented to the end of 1892, and also pounds of powder and everything was in are at least 6,000,000 new mouths to be fed \$2.10 (price separately, \$3.00). the gun was pointed at the target, and then wheat, and the probable requirements and shall be established before the beginning of

COUNTELES.	age Product of Rye and Wheat. 1881 to 1890.	of Rye and Wheat for the Cereal Year, 1891-2.	Out-turn of Rye and Wheat, Have vest of 1893
nee	385,000,000	417,000,000	274,000,0
sia, Poland and Finland	960,000,000	800,000,000	590,000,00
tria-Hungary	282,000,000	268,000,000	250,000,00
many	313,000,000	377,000,000	242,000.00
V	122,000,000	150,000,000	120,000,00
	121,000,000	130,000,000	104,000,00
ted Kingdom	81,000,000	236,000,000	70,000,00
mania	46,000,000	30,000,000	46.000,00
key, Bulgaria and Roumelia	51,000,000	44,000,000	51,000,00
dam	38,000,000	66,000,000	28,000,00
herlands	18,000,000	36,000,000	16,000,00
tzerland	8,000,000	21,000,000	7,000,00
tugal, Greece, Servia and Scandinavia	76,000,000	106,000,000	70,000,00
th America	502,000,000	426,000,000	591,000,00
:	31,000,000	40,000,000	44,000,00
tralasia	35,000,000	32,000,000	39,000,0
A	253,000,000	226,000,000	255,000,00
er conntries	120,000,000	130,000,000	120,000,0
World totals	3,442,000,000 3,535,000,000		2,916,000,0
An apparent world deficit of 18 per cent., or 620,000,000 bushels	,000,000 bushels	*	
the second secon			

A deficit, even with America's great yield! Perhaps the Sun's conclusion may be controverted successfully, but at any rate its figures point to a condition of affairs which makes our continent the mistress of the beyond all shadow of doubt. May our broad fields never forget to yield their inwith the civilized world's ever-increasing

demands. money. We are loaded down with money, try for export will foot up about sand dollars a year, and Mr. Curtis' earn- endured this costly farce is the wonder of duced a pencil and made on the snowy

\$1,000,000,000.

from 30,000 francs for a countship to 800 The billion-dollar Congress did not throw its appropriations into the sea, as the Presi-While marvellously cunning in the art of dent suggests. The money flowed back State of Michigan. If this be so it is some-

in the art of acquiring fame and position. in a reservoir filled from wide-branching he has been elected; but it is a serious When a certificate of the purest Castilian streams and merely pumps back its treasures criticism upon himself and upon his supman spend sleepless nights figuring how he lavish the stream at the appropriation the position. shall acquire recognition in First Four- nozzle it cannot possibly deplete the substance of the whole people.

honor at their original founts. Yet though gressional pump to exhaust the people is obtained places in the city then attempted EDISON was made a count and PULLMAN of very interesting. We are to henceforth to acquire the knowledge needed for the parlor car fame a marquis by King Hum. regard Washington as the great pumping BERT of Italy, both were too modest to make station of the nation, towards which all streams of wealth move only to be sent back We must get over this bashfulness. If to the people. Congress is to the people

But while this theory may be true as a But until the standard of nobility change generalization, it does make some difference who is to hold the nozzle and direct the returning stream. The point in equity is that each class shall get back what it contributes to the national reservoir.

Nature has beautifully adjusted this matpump, the heart. But until politics get a formed, largely through the efforts of little closer to nature, billion-dollar pumps HORACE GREELEY, its purpose being the with partisans at the nozzle will continue

QUANTITY OF MILK IN BOSTON.

There are 23,000 cans of milk, 81/2 quarts aggregate weight of which, with the ad- ordinated to the bar. sioners' report for 1891, was for the |1885|1886|1887|1888|1889|1890

Boston & Al-
 Boston & Albany.
 0.94
 1.10
 1.10
 1.08
 1.03
 1.11

 Boston & Maine.
 2.13
 2.27
 2.22
 1.96
 1.88
 1.71

 Old Colony.
 2.90
 2.93
 2.90
 2.90
 2.91
 2.96

 Fitchburg.
 1.06
 1.07
 1.13
 1.09
 1.02
 .99
 ew York & N.

At 1.71 cents per ton, the average freight rate for one mile on the Boston & Maine railroad for 1890, the freight for 74 cans of milk and return of the 74 empty cans would be 1.71 cents, and for

been riddled to pieces by men who never | milk and return of empty can to a distance what the farmer pays?

he rides to the Capitol, on the 4th of March, The old idea of making prisons places of On the Boston & Albany, Fitchburg and 1893, with his Democratic successor by his revengeful punishment rather than of cor. | the New York & New England railroads side, he can feel that he has taken his place rection, was borrowed from the vindictive the average freight rates, as will be noticed. in American history among our illustrious Jewish theology and has been gradually are very much less, or nearly 58 per cent. softened, with the growth of more liberal in the case of the Fitchburg, than they are on the Boston & Maine, and the cost of transportation would be correspondingly

These average freight rates also include the cost of loading and unloading the cars, while in the transportation of milk, loading Everybody who thinks has a right to and unloading is done by the producer, thus We are doing great things in this line, but know something about social science, and it saving this cost to the railroad. Estimating the accounts of what is going on in England is a good sign to see the meetings of the the freight at what I am informed is now American Social Science Association grow paid by the producer, at 21/2 cents per can Recently the British admiralty de- more and more representative from year to for a distance of 25 miles, it would ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDINARY. be for 74 cans (equal to one ton), HOW SHALL THE WORLD BE FED? \$1.85 per ton, or more than four times the average freight rate on The vital importance of sun, soil and the Boston & Maine. Consequently much harvest to the very existence of the human more on the other roads mentioned, exceptrace is emphasized each year more and ing the Old Colony, which has the highest

portionate cost for freight on their milk sent

Live and let live, and there will be fewer abandoned farms in Massachusetts.

ANDREW H. WARD. approaching struggle is to be one mainly he. people of the household. send it from receipt of order | When the gun had been charged with 960 | at the rate of 40,000,000 bushels; for there | tween clubs, and it is greatly to be desired The Weekly Globe, all for readiness the breech was closed, an electrical connection was made with the charge,

OUR JUDGES AND THEIR SALARIES.

There is no branch of public expenditure that is more carefully scrutinized than the salaries paid to public officers, and yet there is no branch of the expenditures on which the general public is less competent to pass judgment.

policy in an appreciable degree, or give if it is spared long enough. direction to affairs of State. Indeed, it is tion to be fixed by the salaries paid for kin- rons." dred services by corporations and private parties, but rather upon a judgment as to have come down from feudal times some interests.

Of the class of persons who "take no courts, it is to be said that it is in the public within the scope of the law. there shall be no just occasion for them to and lords are entitled to give away to imbetake thought of the "morrow" either for cile young men as sources of pocket money. themselves or for their families.

guide, its practical application is not an to a capitalized value of \$85,000,000. that if judges are to be taken from the bar, resides largely in the fact that the arch then some thought must be given to bishop of Canterbury, being appointed Artist Took the Hint, but His Host Loss the compensation which the small number | under the civil law, is an open politician of lawyers can earn and do earn who are along with his function as primate.

REMAINDER YEAR Boston Colectly Globe. is a certain American criminal, well known to the very best conditions to pay for a single form to the pleases so long as he sends the correct amount. The first five are the usual shaum, and by numerous other aliases, who BAUM. Genuine Spanish titles can be then we must not expect such luxuries have had some training in the science of the law.

It is reported of that judge that since his election he has attended a law school in the thing to his credit that he realizes his unfail to display their usual business sagacity | Congress is a sort of rotary pump. It is set | fitness for the duties of the place to which blood can be bought for \$75, why should a to their original sources. No matter how porters in that he was ever a candidate for bishop or presbyter.

It recalls to mind the attack made by CICERO in the later days of the republic of The short cut to fame is to buy blood and This theory of the inability of the con-Rome, upon a class of men who having first duties to be performed.

If the proposition be accepted as a wise public policy that the bench should be occupied only by men who are learned in the science and experienced in the practice of the law, then the salaries for the various the law, then the salaries for the various and the law, then the salaries for the various are the law, then the salaries for the various and the law, then the salaries for the various are too far. It is time to call a halt.

Of 10,757 farms in Utah 9724 are made fertile by irrigation. All this expense and to the foreign trade 50 per cent. They are of the best quality, of the high-amite bombs, sent unward by Dyramy party. grades of judicial duties must bear some reasonable relation to the emoluments that ness. the qualified members of the profession can command, but not necessarily nor properly a sum equal to those emoluments.

Some consideration should be given to the the front. It is a dangerous fence, but they ter of distribution in its great human honor and dignity of the position, to the are willing to risk anything to escape the tenure of office and to the certainty of payment. The problem is to grant such salaries as will give to the bench, and retain upon the bench, men who are competent—
altogether competent, for the performance creased duties on many products on this of judicial duties. That the ends of justice side of the border. Unless there is such may be attained, as far as those ends can be bring, our trade with the sister republi each, brought to Boston daily in the cars of attained by the agency of a court, the bench must inevitably suffer. But, after all, isn' the different railroads entering Boston, the should never be overmastered by or sub-that part and parcel of the McKinley idea;

ditional weight of the empty cans returned, is 312 tons, or 74 cans of milk with the 74 the higher courts are to be selected from the tary of war that irreproachable Presbyteempty cans returned weigh one ton. The class of lawyers whose services are adequate average freight for six years per ton per and more than adequate to the support of mile, as taken from the railroad commis- themselves and their families. The country has no right to ask such men to accept a meagre salary, which at the end of ten or twenty years will have yielded little or nothing for the support of a family.

The salary of \$10,000 may seem adequate as the salary of a judge of the Supreme Court of the United States, but Chief Jusice WAITE and Justice MILLER, whose expenses in all respects were moderate, died without property in any considerable degree adequate to the support of the families that remain. @

his duties in a satisfactory manner unless he owns or controls a house and library in the city of Washington. The rent of a furnished house will require one-half of the stands like a stone wall against any invapresent salary. For a part of each year he sion of the weakly sentimental tribe. All s expected to hold court in his circuit. In honor to Wadsworth. his work he must incur additional expense. Chief Justice TANEY, who was an eminent awyer and a great judge, died in poverty, fter a life of labor and economy. Either loubled his income if he had retired from from the party which itself demonetized the bench when he had ten or even five silver. ears of life and full capacity for work.

At the end, however, the controlling ason in favor of increasing the salaries of adicial officers, and especially the salaries the judges of the Supreme Court, is in he fact that it is the true interest of the ountry to place them in such situations hat they shall have no occasion to take hought for the morrow, either for themelves or for their families.

GEORGE S. BOUTWELL.

The political campaign has begun and everybody will soon be interested to know got left in this year of phenomenal good just what the politicians have said and

recording, will be found chronicled regularly and seasonably in The Weekly Man in limiting the comage and making a GLOBE, which will seek to make itself in- by a promise of redemption in gold is abdispensable to intelligent voters.

thoroughly posted. Political news will be full and complete,

but will not interfere with regular presentaion of all the general news, and the many riginal features which make THE WEEKLY | monetized there has been no material in Chairman Calvin S. Brice thinks that the GLOBE the best for the women and young crease in the gold coin of the world." You can have the balance of the year free

that a uniform and perfected system of for \$1, as per announcement elsewhere on discussed engagement in "high life" points Every dollar subscription received be-

tween now and the last day of this year will extend to January, 1893. Now is the ime for every one to subscribe. Now is the time for agents to secure long kingdom. lists of subscribers.

THE ENGLISH ESTABLISHMENT.

HENRY GEORGE, JR., writes a very interesting article from London on the English church establishment, the disestablishment The application of this remark is limited of which Mr. GLADSTONE intends to make to the officers whose acts affect the public | the final great accomplishment of his life,

In "Darkest England," where every tenth safe to say of this class that the measure of man is a pauper, the salary of the head in the case of the builder of houses or of are some 13,000 benefices of which over worst. railways, nor is the measure of compensa- 7000 are in the possession of "private pat- THE HEART NEVER GROWS OLD. Through hereditary privileges which

what it is wise for the government to pay, 200 peers have 1300 livings at their disposal. and that with reference chiefly to its own | These livings are to a large extent pure sinecures. Mr. FROUDE cites churches over whose thought for the morrow," it may be said, threshold the beneficiary never stepped,

speaking generally, that it is of small pub. and where the congregation consists of some lic concern whether for them there is a person hired to open the church and occupy "morrow" or not; but as to judges in our a pew often enough to keep the benefice interest to place them in such positions that | These ecclesiastical offices noble dukes

the salaries being taxed out of British If, however, this rule be accepted as a toilers. The sale of these livings amounts easy matter. First of all, it is to be said The corrupting influence of this system

system which has created him. He is got acquainted with a Parisian grandee, From this small class we are to exclude of always on the side of retrogression, and is necessity those advocates whose retainers | the chief instrument in conserving some of and fees pass far beyond the compensation | the worst social abuses that continue to | the grandee, was struck by the beauty of flourish in England.

ings for the last seventeen years of his life the outside world. It has long been the smooth nap a wonderfully able sketch of a It makes no difference when The decayed nobility of Italy are ready to We are thus assured that the late billion- averaged more than forty thousand dollars. butt of all the famous literary scolders of man's head.

EDITORIAL POINTS.

The New York Herald has won new and enduring laurels by its exclusive specials from the war-vexed land of South America.

Discounts for Export Only a Thing of Bread has already advanced in price abroad. Fortunate is it for the world that America's wheat crop has not failed. the Past for Them.

McQueary's trial for heresy bids fair to end in litigation in the secular courts-an outcome that will scarcely benefit either New York's over-zealous inspector of migration has been compelled to revoke one of his orders, which sought to keep out one of his orders, which sought to keep out fix the price at which they sell to Americans beyond the power of many to buy. y of exclusion has been carried altogether

amite bombs, sent upward by DYRENFORTH would have accomplished the whole busi

The McKinley dodgers in Ohio are try

ing to keep the tariff issue in the back-ground by bringing the silver question to uncomfortable questions of the Ohio farmers. Mexico has met McKinleyism on its own

change in rates as true reciprocity would

rian and political philosopher, ELLIOT F SHEPARD.

Government by junta has been the source of many woes among the Latin-American peoples. It is to be hoped that the successful Chilian party will fulfil its promise and order a general election at the earliest practicable moment.

will stand a man must be so far gone in mental petrifaction that he is incapable of recognizing any outside influence. Judgng from what is required by greedy heirs a dead man would be a model will-maker.

A judge of that court cannot discharge of a military regime than anything else. No flowers or "gushing" females can reach ALMY, or ABBOTT, now safely immured at Manchester. Jailer WADSWORTH

BALMACEDA's fall threatens the strong

The Republican gushers who are applaudng Mr. CLEVELAND for his attitude on silver seem to have forgotten how roundly they abused him only a few months ago for TANEY, or WAITE, or MILLER could have holding the same position. And all this

> a Korner in military skill when they se ured a skilled German officer to direct their campaign. A good general is always nore than half the battle. Egypt has the largest cotton crop on rec

Those Chilian insurgents seem to have got

ord—a bit of news that will not wholly please our Southern planters. Seal skins are going to be plenty, they say n spite of the closed season. The late pro-

vork all the livelier to make up lost time. This year's cotton crop exceeds the last by 1.500,000 bales. Nobody seems to have luck.

Senator STEWART of Nevada says, regard-Whatever is said and done that is worth ing John Sherman's recent fulmination silver dollar worth as much as a gold dollar surd. Under such an arrangement silver is Hamar, thinking Ulysses was Grant's first name, You will need THE GLOBE in order to be mere credit money, and no better than Why go to the expense of mining silver when paper will answer the same purpose? Before silver was demonetized both gold and silver were money of and it was acquiesced in and became the name by ultimate redemption. Since silver was de. | which Grant was known.-[ED.

> It is rare indeed for father and son to be come brothers in marriage. But a much to that unusual outcome; and, of course, there is a deal of gossip over the matter, all the parties concerned being wealthy.

> Japan, too, is going in for ironclads neavily, just as if she were a "Christian" RAUM will find public sentiment chillier ven than the atmosphere of that re

> frigerator he has been "booming" on the Reciprocity that gives the foreigner a chance to buy American goods at less than American prices, and that keeps the price of foreign products unchanged to American purchaser, is not precisely in the

America's murder crop during the past compensation is not to be fixed by the work | ecclesiastic of the church is \$75,000 a year. | few days shows that human deprayity needs performed that is visible to the observer, as Behind this high priest of the establishment no "heated term" to show itself at its ugly

line of either profit or patriotism.

[Josiah R. Adams.] The heart never grows old.

How pleasant the thought as locks grow gray, And one after another the senses decay, And friend after friend drops out by the way-The heart never grows old. The heart never grows old. Age's hand to its duties we tremblingly bring,

Its foot clings to earth, a poor faltering thing Its voice tries, so sadly, the old songs to sing. The heart never grows old. The heart never grows old. What of the absence of life's primal power? The flight of ambition, that dream of an hour?

The loss of delights that youthful skies shower? The heart never grows old. The heart never grows old. In it grows, immortal, a flower from above. It is borne up for aye on the wings of a dove, For older or younger it thrilleth with love. The heart never grows old.

BEATEN AT HIS OWN GAME. a Tablecloth. Meissonier had become celebrated, and

was beginning to make money, when he

art patron, but slightly penurious.
One day Meissonier, breakfasting with the texture of the tablecloth. "One could draw upon it," he remarked; and, suiting the action to the word, he pro-

Fifty Per Cent. Discount Secured for Globe Subscribers.

Every housewife wishes and needs silverware of some kind for everyday use. While it is the most durable and decorative the price is too high for most families to buy it. The reason is that a very large capital is required to make hollow ware, and the few All standard hollow-ware is quadruple plate on white metal, with all open pieces gold-with "Baby" peautifully etched down the

These will be sent carefully packed, by express, f. o. b., receiver to pay transporta-

tion charges. SUGAR AND CREAM.

One of the most beautiful presents conceivable is a solitaire set of cream pitcher and sugar-bowl, gold lined, triple plate on fine white metal, exquisitely etched on satin finish. They are about 2½ inches wide by 1½ high, with wrinkled edges, which is the latest wrinkle in silverware. These are put up in a silk plush case, 8x5 inches, and sent by express for \$2.50 and mailed for \$2.90. The list price is \$8.00. If space could be spared for a cut, or if they could be seen, orders would pour in.

Every mother wants her baby to have a pretty drinking-cup. There is one to be had, triple-plate on white metal, gold



THE GLOBE'S subscribers will enjoy, for a short time, the privilege of buying at 50 per cent. discount, or exactly one-half the buyer who knows what fine silverware is list price, anything they may want in standard quadruple-plated hollow ware. and what price is charged for it, will not be able at first to credit his good fortune.

The set illustrated consists of five pieces: coffee pot, tea pot, sugar bowl, milk pitcher and slop jar. This is the standard five-piece set. To these may be added a spoon holder. white metal, finely etched, are put up in pairs, two in a box, and sold by the wholebutter dish and syrup cup with plate. All sets come in three forms, satin finish, polshed and engraved on satin. The satin In order to make a will in these days that finish and polished are the same price. The engraved adds \$7 to the list price.

The set of five pieces costs, satin finished or polished, \$30; a 16-inch tray, with handles, costs \$16; a spoon holder costs \$5.50, and a butter dish \$5.25—in all, \$57.75. The GLOBE subscriber can secure the whole outfit for one-half-\$28.87-or as much as may be wanted at corresponding prices. The following table will show the net

Grant's Name.

or was that a name given him in college? I feel sure

appointed to a cadetship in the United States Mili-

and that his middle name was probably that of his mother's family, Simpson, inserted in the official appointment the name of Ulysses S. The officials at

West Point were notified by Cadet Grant of the

error, but they did not feel authorized to correct it,

A List of 25 Books.

Here is a list of books for "Book Worm:"
"On the Threshold," Munger; "Self Help,"
Smiles; "The Human Race," Figuler; "Farry Myth-

ology," Keightley; "Pepys' Diary;" "Salad for the

Solitary," Saunders: "Queens of Society," What-ton; "Architectural Styles," Collett-Saudars; "Æsthetics," Day; "Preadamites," Winchell; "Land

Assistates, Day, Freadanties, Winshelt, Land of Gilead," Oliphant; "Occult Science," Sinnet; "Little Classics," edited by Johnson; "Lives of Queens of England," Strickland; "Gallery of Literary Characters," Maginn; "Music and Morals," Haweis; "Art Culture," Ruskin; "Carlyle Meteors"

"Expression, Delsarte," Stebbins; "Early Italian

Painters," Jameson; "Magnetism," Deleuze; "The Great Conversers," Mathews; "Napoleon Bona-

parte." Bourrienne; "Human Intercourse." Ham

erton; "Blackstone's Commentaries," "Phrenology," Fowler; "Society and Solitude," Emerson.

Another List of 25 Books.

To the Editor of The Globe: Some time ago I noticed that some one asked for a list of 25 books, both instructive and interesting.

1.—*Clarda" [Kamers SII.] by George Ebers.
2.—"An Egyptian Princess," by George Ebers.
3.—"Pericles and Aspasia," by Landor.

—"Philochristus," by J. F. Clark. 5—"The Last Days of Pompeii," by Bulwer.

6—"The Emperor" [Hadrian], Ebers, 7—"Callista," by Cardinal Newman. 8—"Fabiola" [the Catacombs], by Wisman. 9—"The Last Athenian," by V. Rydberg.

10-"Hypatia," by Rev. Charles Kingsley. 11-"Antonina; or, The Fall of Rome," by W

12-"Harold, the Last of the Saxon Kings," Bul

18-"Hereward, the Last of the English," by C

15—"The Last of the Barons" (Warwick), Bulwer 16—"Romola" (Savonarola), by George Eliot.

17-"The Betrothed" [Milan, 1628], by Masszoni

18-"Spinoza," by Auerbach.
19-"Old st. Paul's," by Ainsworth.
20-"The Invasion of France," by Erckmann-

21-"The Siege of Phalsburg," by Erckmann-

22-"The Siege of Waterloo," by Erckmann-

Mechanic Has a Lien.

A owns a piece of property and makes a verba

23-"The Gladiators," by Wythe Melville.

24—"Salaminbo," by Flaubert. 25—"John Inglesant," by Shorthouse.

ing been put on yet?

2. I think you may, as you do not owe B.

Credit Company Scare Letters.

Can a person send a dunning letter through any

14-"Quentin Durward." Scott.

send a list, which is as follows:

To the Editor of The Globe:

To the Editor of The Globe:

was a nickname.

prices to the subscriber: Six sterling silver teaspoons, .925 fine Coffee pot. \$4.00
Tea pot. 3.50
Cream jug. 2.50 (purer than our silver coin), weighing three Sugar.... 2.50 Butter dish. Syrup cup and plate.... Cake basket..... 3.00 | place for crest or initial, costs \$8.85 per set

ounces, plain, \$6.40; engraved, \$7.40; these

16-inch tray, handles.... 16-inch tray, handles.... 8.00 8.00 Address all orders to The Weekly The subscriber may make any combina- Globe, Boston, Mass.

To the Editor of The Globe: Will you please tell me through the "People's Col-umn" whether Gen. Grant's first name was Ulysses,

> them out, but he does not. What con Whoever having the charge or custody of shee or permits them to enter on, pass over or remain or oidden in writing or by notice posted thereon by he owner or occupant thereof, or by the authorized

Give him written notice, and if he doesn't keep hem shut up make complaint under above.

Wife's Claim. If A buys land from C and receives deed of same, can C's wife claim any interest in said property. A

LABORERS ALL.

America's Famous Men Who Once Knew What it Was to Live by Daily Toil.

To the Editor of The Globe: I have no Labor day sermon to preach, but I have collected for you and your readers a few simple facts, which I know you will be glad to print as a sentimental offering to Labor day, and which suggests to me the text, "All are Laborers in the

contract with B to repair it. A pays for the work and before it is done. B hires a man to do the work and oes not pay him. A is not a party to the contract for the workman. Can the workman put a lien of A's property? Can A take the property out of B's workshop without his permission, the lien not hav-

lawed bill? Have they a right to repo o merchants? There is no law to prevent their sending the etters, but if you are actually injured by any reports the company may make, and there is any re nsibility in the company, you might recover damages.

Please give in a few words the conditions of the new law for drunkenness. A. M. K.

Person arrested may make written statement to officer in charge of place of custody, giving his name and address and declaring that he has not been arrested for drunkenness twice before in 12 months next preceding, and if officer is satisfied that sale at \$1 per half dozen. These are re-tailed at 75 cents to \$1.50 per pair. Packed with express orders for above, the subscriber pays only \$1 for three pairs, but when mailed separately he must pay 48 cents per pair.

Pepper and salt cruets, 21/2 inches high,

RINGS-SALTS-PEPPERS.

Very fine napkin rings, triple-plate on

triple-plate on white metal, banded and etched, finely finished, are put up in twos, one of each, in a case. Six-three of eachare packed with express orders for above at \$1, and a set-one of each-is mailed for 48 cents.

SOLID TEASPOONS.

prices including transportion by registered mails. The engraving is very fine. A 8.25 heavier spoon, six weighing four ounces, 8.12 engraved with Jacqueminot rose, and a

> brought into court, and no further action will be taken. If it is untrue the arresting officer shall make complaint for drunkenness.
>
> Every person arrested shall be informed when sober of his right to make statement as above pro

may be imprisonment in jail or any place provided by law for common drunkards not more than one ear, or in Massachusetts reformatory.

Of female, by imprisonment in jail or other place not more than year or in reformatory for women not more than two years, but if person convicted can satisfy court that he or she has not been arrested twice within 12 months next preceding or has been arrested and acquitted in one of said cases, his or her case may be placed on file.

Is a Whale a Fish or an Animal?

J. A. H. by means of lungs. Pestering Hens. he was always called by his middle name. He was I have a neighbor who lets his hens run in my garden. I have asked him several times to keep

> gent of such owner or occupant, shall be punished by fine not exceeding ten dollars. (Pub. Statutes thap. 203, sec. 98.)

having made improvements thereon since he bought Certainly. She can claim her dower if she was C's

Vinevard." Mashington was once a land surveyor. Hamilton, a merchant's clerk. Webster, a farmer's boy. Grant, a farmer. Andrew Johnson, a tailor. Lincoln, a rail splitter. Fillmore, a wool carder. Garfield, a towboy on the canal. Franklin, a printer Roger Sherman, a shoemaker Gen. Putnam, a farmer Gen. Henry Knox, a bookseller. Gen. John Sullivan, a farmer. Paul Revere, a silversmith. Horace Greeley, a compositor. Com. Vanderbilt, a ferryman. James Lick, a piano maker. Tom Paine, a staymaker. Theodore Parker, a farm hand. Bayard Taylor, a printer. T. V. Powderly, a switch tender. Henry Wilson, a shoemaker. Gen. Banks, a mill boy. Gov. Briggs, a hatter Stephen A. Donglass, a cabinet maker. Jay Gould, a land surveyor. Henry Clay, a mill boy,

C. P. Huntington, a pedler. George W. Childs, a clerk in a book store. Oliver Ames, a practical mechanic. Vice-President Morton, a clerk in a country store Joseph E. McDonald, a saddler. Patrick A. Collins, an upholsterer. Leopold Morse, a pedler. Frank Jones, a pedler. Gen. B. F. Butler, a chore boy on a farm. William Dean Howells, a printer. Mark Twain, a cabin boy on a steamboat Hugh O'Brien, a printer. Secretary Foster, a country clerk. Senator Gorman, a Senate page. Robert Collver, a blacksmith Elihu Burritt, a blacksmith. John G. Whittier, a shoemaker Walt Whitman, a printer. Thomas A. Edison, a newsboy. Henry B. Lovering, a shoemaker. George M. Stearns, a chore boy on a farm.

Hannibal Hamlin, a printer. Schuyler Coifax, a clerk in store. B. P. Hutchinson, a shoemaker. Dwight L. Moody, a farm hand. Senator Plumb, a compositor.

John Sherman, a river boatman.

William D. Kelley, a jeweller's apprentice. Thomas Starr King, a clerk in a store, Roxbury, Sept. 5. 1891.

New England is Where They Grow. A public school law recently passed in statement is probably true he may release the person from custody, pending investigation, if he is in jurisdiction off court haying a probation officer. Thotation officer must investigate and report. If statement is true person is released without being required.

THE FULL-SIZE SET, WITH TRAY, \$23.

dences and Remarkable Occurrences.

Accidents, Crimes, Casualties, Coinci-

morning, with requisition papers, and the British consul has applied to Washington for extradition papers. Weekly Summary of Contemporary History Briefly Told.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 3.-About the Turner Purposes to Make Ella an first of August two men in a Kansas City

saloon exchanged coats on a trade.

There is little in this fact to cause con ment, but the results of that trade have caused much trouble to hundreds of people in this city, and the outlying country. Just who it was that traded the coats or why they traded will probably never be known. But it is known that a man went from Kansas City to the little village of Atherton, about seven miles from the limits of Kansas City and was taken down with a disease which soon developed into a genuine case of small-pox. He died after telling that he must have got it from the coat which he wore, saying that he had traded

for it in Kansas City.

From this case the disease spread until 30 cases were fully developed in the little town, and the disease began to make its way among the farmers in the vicinity. Then the people began to get alarmed and

the adjacent farmers instituted a shotgun quarantine, and told the people of the vil-lage that they would be shot if they went wandering over the country.

The Governor and State board of health were called upon to take action, but they

The Governor and State board of health were called upon to take action, but they were slow.

There seemed to be a general indisposition on the part of officials of every rank to take a hand in the pest, and the result was that it is now epidemic over a large part of the Blue river bottoms, and has become so great a plague that the United States government has been called upon to prevent mail trains from stopping at the station to take on mail.

It is reported that several inhabitants of the quarantined district made their way through the guards and enjoyed the festivities at the park, mingling freely with the old soldiers and their friends.

All the roads leading from Atherton are now guarded by deputy constables, who have full power and discretion to arrest any and all persons passing that way who have not a written permit from Dr. Ravenscroft, who was placed in full charge of the infected district by the county court. As there are three miles to the limit and as there are only five roads leading out, it can readily be seen that there is a wide territory through which the venturesome residents can pass by going through the woods and fields. That this has been done there is no doubt, for people who are known to live in the infected part are frequently seen enjoying themselves at different gatherings over the country.

The result of this is that the disease has already spread outside of the quarantined section, and the State board will soon be called upon to extend the limits of the prohibited country.

Some of the people who were inside of the

ed country.
me of the people who were inside of the

Some of the people who were inside of the district when the quarantine went into effect are much put out, and have tried to break through only to be sent back by the guards with the information that if they came too near they would be shot. It is supposed that the guards are stationed for the purpose of arresting those who try to go torough the lines, but in three instances these guards are afraid of the disease, and do not allow the people to come near enough even to show their permits, and compel them to go back under penalty of death and try some other road away from the stricken village. district when the quarantine went into effect are much put out, and have tried to break through only to be sent back by the guards with the information that if they came too near they would be shot. It is supposed that the guards are stationed for the purpose of arresting those who try to go through the lines, but in three instances these guards are afraid of the disease, and do not allow the people to come near enough even to show their permits, and compel them to go back under penalty of death and try some other road away from the stricken village.

JUMPED ON A COWCATCHER.

New York Man Takes a Train on the Fly.

New York, Sept. 2.—Thomas McGough, foreman of the Potter Dredging Cempany, had a miraculous escape from a horrible death late Monday night.

He was struck by a train travelling at a high rate of speed, and instead of being crushed to death made a leap in the air just at the critical instant and landed on the cowcatcher. He was badly injured about the head, and was taken to the Man-

ingh rate of speed and instead of being crushed to death made a leap in the air just at the critical instant and landed on the cowcatcher. He was badly injured about the head, and was taken to the Manhattan Hospital vesterday morning.

McGough worked at Morris dock, He was on his way home and started to cross the tracks of the New York & Northern road at a point just north of the Morris Dock station, just as a northern-bound freight tran dashed, by the station. McGough worked at lander, but did a project of the Morris Dock station, just as a northern-bound freight tran dashed, by the station. McGough carried a lantern, but did not seem to be aware of the danger he was in.

Policeman James Dorbly of the High Bridge police station saw the heavy train run directly into the man, and the next instant observed the lantern flying through the air.

Dorbly, who was standing at the station, mangled remains if the expecting to form the state Grand Army and the policeman to be aware of the danger he was in.

Policeman James Dorbly of the High Bridge police station saw the heavy train run directly into the man, and the next instant observed the lantern flying through the air.

Dorbly, who was standing at the station, mangled remains if the state Grand Army and the state of the

Dorbly, who was standing at the state of rushed to the spot, expecting to find the mangled remains of the man at the road-side. He hunted all over, but could find no trace of the man. At last, about 75 feet from the spot, he picked up the lantern, which had been battered out of shape by

locomotive.

orbly took the lantern back to the station-house and reported the mysterious accident to Captain Washburne. Yesterday morning, the latter, who had instituted an investigation into the matter, learned that McGough had been found lying insensible upon the cow-catcher of the freight engine when it steamed into Tarrytown.

WOOED IN THE SOUTH SEAS.

The Woman Missionary Who is to Wed the Captain of the Morning Star. The approaching marriage of Capt. G. F. to Miss Sarah L. Smith of Newton Centre-

Garland, the devoted commander of that famous missionary ship, the Morning Star, one of the A. B. C. M.'s most earnest workers -calls especial attention to the wonderful results achieved through the efforts of that great body. The Marshall and Gilbert islands are north

east of Australia and about 2500 miles from Honolulu. As far away as these islands are, and difficult as they seemed of access, the notice of the A. B. C. F. M. was

asiands are, and difficult as they seemed of access, the notice of the A. B. C. F. M. was called to them, and one day, several years ago, the Morning Star sailed toward them having on her deck teachers who should help turn their ignorance into knowledge.

Five years ago, at the call of the board, Miss Smith, a slender, delicate, dark-eyed girl of 21, offered herself as a worker for the interests of these women, and sailing to Kusial established there, not far from the men's school, a school for them.

Although a mere girl, modest, tenderly nurtured and refined, her courage and will and devotion and capacity were immeasurable; and living for her darker sisters, herself utterly isolated from friends and country, other than the heads of the men's school, receiving neither letter nor communication from home and kindred, save on the annual visit of the Morning Star, she worked so faithfully and so efficiently that the school is now in a flourishing condition. Capt. G. F. Garland took charge of the ship Morning Star in 1887. She was built at Bath, Me., in 1884, and is the fourth missionary vessel of the name.

Capt. Garland is 39 years old, an excellent conversationalist, and has followed a seafaring life for 20 years. He is at present staying with a relative in Dedham.

WILL MARRY SISTERS.

Reported Engagement of Millionnaire Slater and His Son. NEW YORK, Sept. 2 .- A double engage ment, strange because of the relationship of the contracting parties, and notable pecause of the wealth and social position of all concerned, is announced from Bar

Horatio N. Slater, the many times millonnaire of Webster, Mass., is soon to marry Miss Mabel Hunt, the younger daughter of the late William Morris Hunt, the artist,

the late William Morris Hunt, the architect, of 2
Washington sq. Mr. Slater is credited with
65 years, while his promised bride is barely
in her twenties.

It is also announced that at the same time
Mr. Slater's son, Samuel, will wed Miss
Mabel's elder sister Enid. There will be a
complicated relationship in the Slater
family. family.

Just when the weddings are to take place

Just when the weadings are to take place is now a matter of speculation. One rumor has it that the first weading will take place on the 15th of this month at Mizzintop, the country place of the Hunts. How soon afterwards the son will follow in his father's footsteps is not known, but it is not unlike y that the marriages will be celebrated at the same time, and that Bishop Doane will perform the ceremony.

ENGLISHMAN CAPTURED WEST. British Consul Applies for Extradition Papers for Sidney Old.

New York, Sept. 4.-A telegram has been

Fisher & Renwick of the Dry Dock Jetty on June 1 obtained leave of absence for 15

Glory and Malaria.

ions. When the alarm was given the two

GROTTER'S PECULIAR LIFE.

Followed by a Death Which Caused Rigid Inquiry.

NEW YORK. Sept. 4.-The death, under

uspicious circumstances, of a man who had

bree years was reported yesterday morning

t the coroner's office, and Coroner Messemer

s investigating the case.
William Grotter was found dead in his

which rendered it impossible for him to

TRAIN ROBBED AT DEL RIO.

Rifles and Dynamite Played Part in

Texas Crime.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 2.-A Post-Dispatch

special from Del Rio, Tex., says a daring train robbery was committed at that place

hortly after midnight last night, dynamite

and Winchesters figuring prominently in

All the money and valuables in the ex press safe were secured by the robbers,

as well as several sacks of mail and regis-

SEA TO SEA IN 88 HOURS.

Japanese Mail on Steamers at New York,

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.-The mails from

Aug. 19, on the Canadian Pacific Railroad

Company's steamer Empress of Japan and

which arrived at Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 29, were carried across the American continent

14 Days from Yokohama.

tered packages.

ning to pass into the stomach.

To the Editor of The Globe:

were carried across the American continent by special trains in 88 hours.

The mails reached the Grand Central depot at 4 a. m. today and were immediately transferred to wagons in waiting and driven to the Inman dock, where they were placed on board the steamship City of New York, which sailed at 5 a. m. for Queenstown.

The City of New York is due to arrive at Queenstown next Wednesday, the 9th inst., so that, barring accidents, the fmails can be delivered in London on that night, or at the latest Thursday morning, thus making the whole time under 21 days, a feat unparalleled in the history of the post office. feat unparalleled in the history of the post office.

The mails were brought from Morristown. N. Y. to this city by a special train, which started as soon as the Canadian Pacific train had arrived at Brockville and the mails had been ferried across the St. Lawrence.

The 95 miles from Utica to Albany were made in 90 minutes; Poughkeepsie to Cold Spring, 21 miles, in 20 minutes; Croton to Yonkers. 19 miles, in 16 minutes;

The transfer by wagon across New York city was made at break-neck speed, and the Inman people had to hold the steamer only 10 minutes later than her scheduled time.

CHICAGO WANTS \$5,000,000. But It Would Give the Government

Mortgage on Receipts. NEW YORK, Sept. 2.-A Chicago special to the Tribune says it is stated that \$5,000. received here from Detroit announcing the arrest in that city yestorday of Sidney Old, the United States for the Columbian Expo-

"As he did not return at the expiration of his leave, his employers became suspicious and had his books examined, discovering a shortage of £5000.

"As he did not return at the expiration of the juries, which will amount, probably, to between \$500,000 and \$700,000.

If the \$5,000,000 comes from Congress it

nd had his books examined, discovering a hortage of £5000.

A reward of \$500 was offered for his capare.

Westerday the chief of relice of Detroit.

ture.
Yesterday the chief of police of Detroit telegraphed to Inspector Byrnes that Old was arrested at the Hotel Normandie in that city and had confessed his identity and pull. guilt.
Inspector Stoker started for Detroit this

She was the favorite daughter of George
L. Wicks, a prominent citizen of Bay
Shore.

Beatley, on Aug. 10, persuaded her to
elepe. They were married, and the next
morning begged Mr. Wicks' forgiveness.
Beatley claimed to earn \$9000 a year, and
Mr. Wicks concluded to make the best of
the affair. They came here on Aug. 15 on
a wedding trip, and registered at the Tremont Hotel, which was burned out three
days later.

Brutal Act of a Negress.

OKLAHOMA, O. T., Sept. 1.—Last evening,
Mrs. Mary Ryan, an invalid, and her little
7-year-old daughter, were attacked in a
most brutal manner by a negress, Mary
Rewitt, who occupied a tent in Mrs. Ryan's
yard.

The negress became enraged at the child,
and commenced to beat her with a broom.

The sick mother got out of bed and attempted to protect her child, when the ne-A gentleman makes this statement in one

of the Boston papers:

In the anecdote of Sheridan, given in this letter, he speaks of a contest between the United States and Mexico as comparable to a ton failing on a pound. But one who lives among the Mexican people can better realize that it would not be an easy task to Young Beatley moved his trunks and fought the fire like a Trojan. He then went with his wife to the Duval House.
On Monday morning Beatley mysteriously On Monday morning Beatley mysteriously disappeared.

Mrs. Beatley read one of her husband's letters, which gives a clue to his occupation. It was from a New York gas company. He finally pawned his wife's jewels and got what little money she had, and then disappeared. Mrs. Beatley is a handsome girl of 18. She wired to her parents yesterday for funds to go home.

FRED DOUGLASS' SUCCESSOR.

Durham Has Written Much in Behalf of the Colored Race. WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 .- John S. Durham, the newly appointed minister to Haytı, is a

olored man of education and ability. and graduated from the Institute for Colored Youth in 1876.
In 1886 he took the degree of civil engineer in the Towne scientific school of the Pennsylvania University, after which he became a reporter on the Philadelphia

that complaint was made to the authorities, and the Revivalists were notified on Tuesday that they would have to hold their

lieutenants and four sergeants were found lying flat in the tent with their heads buried in the debris The guards were found lying on the ground. They were addressed by J. F. Frasier, a revivalist, who sailed into the prevailing mode of female dress, and said women are born beautiful and die misshapen because of the wearing of corsets.

Frasier is an earnest and powerful speaker, and his words created great excitement either eaten nor drunk anything for over

Frasier is an earnest and powerful speaker, and his words created great excitement among the women present.

"Throw off the accursed invention!" he cried; "throw it off and go to God as you left him! Burn them rather than burn yourselves in everlasting fire!"

This suggestion struck a responsive chord, and he had hardly ceased speaking when an enthusiast piled up material for a bonfire and applied a match.

Her everyple was contagious and in less.

oom yesterday on Second av. He was an and applied a match.

Her example was contagious, and in less than half an hour not a woman in the crowd wore a corset, and nothing remained in the blaze but a mass of grotesquely twisted corset steels, amid which the flames playfully flickered.

The Free Methodists consider the revival a great success and talk of carrying the war into the States. expert brewer, and 43 years old.

About four years ago he took a disease wallow anything, or, at all events, for any-The sufferer was in danger of starving to eath when he consented to a heroic opera-

tion.
An opening was made in his side and into the side of the stomach.
This operation was successfully performed, and for more than three years the man was kept alive by being fed through this artificial mouth.
A year ago his stomach began to trouble him, and he came to this city to be treated.
Seven months ago another operation was successfully performed, but since that time he has wasted away to a skeleton. DEMOLISHING ARMOR PLATE.

Terriffic Effect of New Mortars, with

steel plate was completely demolished today at Sandy Hook by a 12-inch rifled mor-This is the same type of ordnance which

will be numbered in several batteries for the defence of Boston harbor. Today's test was to decide the type of projectile to be used. Work in the batteries for Boston harbor is now under way, Today's test enables the ordnance officers to make more complete the service for the batteries at Boston and at other points along

he coast.

The plate used was of Bethlehem cast teel, fabricated on the same plan as the lates now in general use aboard war

Ships.

One shot of the mortar's 628-pound projectile proved so smashing in its blow as to cause all further firing to be at once declared off.

The first shot when the gun was fired at the upper right-hand portion of the target, the projectile not only pierced, but carried away entire at least two feet square of the plate. In addition, the plate was fractured

away entreat least two feet square of the plate. In addition, the plate was fractured from top to bottom.

In preparing for today's test the plate was placed at an angle of 60°, with the ground well braced and backed, and stood distant from the mortar about 125 feet.

In order to judge of the striking effect of the projectile at the extreme range the powder charge was reduced to 51 pounds weight, giving an approximate striking velocity of 876 feet per second.

This striking velocity is the one estimated for a 12-inch projectile at the extreme range of 6000 yards.

Today's firing was with one of the new mortars, steel hooped, recently constructed at Providence, R. I.

Two steel projectiles especially made for the test were on hand from the Bethlehem works.

vorks. The projectile weighed 628 pounds, and

The projectile weighed 628 pounds, and on crashing through the target ploughed its way through the sand embankment in the rear, and finally landed full 800 yards down the beach.

When recovered the shell was found solid in shape, all but for the absence of a V shaped portion of its body extending from the nose of the projectile to a little back of its point of preponderance.

The result of today's test was to prove that there are no protective deck plates affoat that can withstand the fire of these new 12-inch mortars in opposing the attack or attempt at a passage of batteries by a hostile fleet.

The mortars will make no endeavor to penetrate the sides of armor-clads, but will aim, on the other hand, to plunge their heavy shells down through the decks into the very vitals of the ships. One 12-inch shell rightly fired and exloded between decks will not only destroy machinery and fire rooms, but, in all likelihood, will explode the magazine by sympathy.

Today's test was conducted with the ob-New York, Sept 4.—A telegram has been cocived here from Detroit announcing the cocived here from Detroit announcing the the United States for the Columbian Expolicity yestorday of Sidney Old, lilas Samuel Owens, an English embezzler.

Old was the secretary and cashier for the United States for the Columbian Expolicity of the United States for t

Example for October stretch or Detroit this growth and consesses as supplied to Washington parts.

It stress in the count is a supplied to Washington parts.

It stress in the count is a supplied to Washington parts.

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See Party propose to Make Zii a Example for Counters.

See Party propose to Make Zii a Example for Counters.

See Party Minn, Aux 227—2-26-26 dictive the washington to the time of the party of the supplied to Washington and the propose to Make Zii a Market Washington and the propose to Make Zii a Market Washington and the propose to Make Zii a Market Washington and the propose to Make Zii a Market Washington and the propose to Make Zii a Market Washington and the propose to Make Zii a Market Washington and the propose to Make Zii a Market Washington and the propose to Make Zii a Market Washington and the propose to Make Zii a Market Washington and the propose to Market Washington and the propose of the Washington and

The sick mother got out of bed and attempted to protect her child, when the negress seized a hatchet and attacked Mrs. Ryan, breaking both arms in several places and cutting two deep gashes in her back.

The negress was arrested and with difficulty taken to iail.

A mob surrounded the prisoner, and were determined to lynch her, but the prompt arrival of the troops prevented.

George B. Travis, while driving home with his daughter and some friends whom he met at a train in Peekskill, N. Y., Thursday, was struck by an express in attempting to cross the track of the New York Central railroad. Travis died after having both legs amputated; his daughter was thrown from the wagon and crushed to death, while the other two occupants of the wagon escaped with slight injuries.

Judge Benedict of the United States Dis

Disastrous Fire at the Dalles, Or.

The Dalles, Or., Sept. 3.—The large brick buildings of Vogt & Coon, the opera house and 3d Regiment armory, belonging to the same parties, were entirely destroyed by fire yesterday. These buildings were erected a year ago at a cost of \$200,000. The burned district comprises the best portion of the town, and covers about 17 blocks. A change in the direction of the wind is all that saved the business portion of the town from being completely wiped out. The loss is now estimated at \$665,000: insurance, \$275,000.

A Child Cured of a Copperhead's Bite. Pitts Burg, Sept. 1.—Ada Gibbs, a small child of Sewickley, was bitten by a copperhead snake on the evening of Aug. 20.

It was a bad case of poisoning, the fangs having penetrated an artery in the foot causing the poison to spread rapidly through.

It was a bad case of poisoning, the fangs having penetrated an artery in the foot causing the poison to spread rapidly through.

Empty quarters and the work of setting them up in the ship will be begun.

At Port Townsend, Wash., Monday, Capt. Tozier of the United States prome cutter Woolcott, seized the American steamer greavene cutter George E. Starr, belonging to the Union Pacific Company, put Chamack protests his innocence.

Judge Benedict of the United States District Court has ruled that the Russian Jews trick court have probable of the United States Priest's I 1.1.15
22.18
24.2

having penetrated an artery in the foot, causing the poison to spread rapidly through

er system.
All discoloration that was in the foot and

Will Pension Soldiers of Lost Cause. ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 1.-The force of pubopinion is having its effect on the leorgia legislators who voted against urnishing a home to such needy Con-ederates as are now in the poor rouses. The opponents of the measure tave held a conference, the result of which was the introduction yesterday of a bill tensioning all indigent Confederates. One undred dollars per year is the amount xed for each pensioner. The bill will un-

oubtedly pass. Used Public Money in His Business. Youngstown, O., Sept. 4.-David Douglass, the defaulting treasurer of Youngstown township, was arrested last night on complaint of the township trustees, charged with embezzling \$15,000 placed in his

hands as treasurer.

MAccountants are engaged on his books, and it is stated his shortage will not be less which it is Proposed to Fortify Boston Harbor in the Future.

New York, Sept. 3.—A 4½-inch navy local plate was completely demolished to-

Express Car Robbed of \$3600.

TEXAS CREEK, Col., Sept. 1.-Denver & Rio Grande train 4, from Ogden, was held up four miles west of this station at 11.40 'clock last night by seven masked men and the express car robbed of about \$3600. None of the passengers were molested. The night track walker was overhauled ov the robbers at 9 o'clock in the evening and compelled to flag the train. Torpedoes

were placed on the track. New York Policeman Murdered. NEW YORK, Sept. 1.-Policeman John J. Sherman of the West 100th st. sta-tion was called in by Alexander B. Hyer of the Orion flats about 8.30 o'clock this morning to arrest Mr. Hyer's servant, Francis Noah, a young colored man, for dis-

orderly conduct.
Noah resisted arrest and Mr. Hyer went or another officer.

In his absence Noah cut Policeman Shernan in the neck with a razor, killing him lmost instantly. The policeman's head was almost severed rom his body. Clergyman Alleges a Mock Marriage.

Johnstown, Penn., Sept. 3.-Mrs. Margaret Good, well known here, appeared beore an alderman yesterday and made an informationlagainst Rev. Benjamin Benson The woman said she had been secretly narried to Benson in Pittsburg a year, hough they had never lived together here

penly as man and wife. The woman is in delicate health. Mr. Benson denies that he was ever married to her, but admits that they went through a sham ceremony in Pittsburg. Tramps Killed Their Hated Rivals.

CLEARFIELD, Penn., Sept. 1 .- A fight ocurred here yesterday among a large party tramps. Clubs, knives and stones were sed, and two men were fatally stabled Three others were badly hurt. The sheriff with a large force finally reached the scene of conflict and stopped the row. Two ar-Social Science at Saratoga.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Sept. 1. - The American Social Science convention convened this morning with Prof. E. M. Gallandet of Washington in the chair. The papers read at this session were "The Physical Education of Children," by Dr. Walter Channing of Boston; "The New Education," by Rev. Dr. H. L. Wayland of Limit of Linguist Change of Prof. 1 (1997) and Linguist Change of Prof. 1 (1997) and Linguist Change of Powder. The results were eminently satisfactory.

Some time ago a number of Reyal Artillerymen deserted from Halifax, N. S.

mexico Perfectly Quiet.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 4.—A despatch from the City of Mexico says much indignation has been caused there by the publication of reports in the papers of the United States to the effect that the people of Mexico were about to inaugurate a revolution against.

escaped with slight injuries.

Judge Benedict of the United States District Court at New York has ruled that the Russian Jews prohibited from landing at New York by the barge office authorities are entitled to a special investigation of their individual cases. Hitherto this privilege has been denied. The decision is the result of a test case. The court requires that a special demand must be made under oath.

the effect that the people of Mexico were about to inaugurate a revolution against the Diaz regime. President Diaz denied the rumors, but begged to be excused from an interview.

Senor Comancho, one of the foremost citizens of Mexico, said that there was absolutely no truth in the reports that there is discontent in Mexico. Gen. Diaz devotes exclusively his ability and remarkable activity and energy to the service of Mexico and the country improves every day under his administration.

Disastrous Fire at the Dalles, Or.

The Dalles, Or., Sept. 3.—The large brick

The Greenland expedition, sent out by the Philadelphia Academy of Science, has returned to Halifax.

The exhibition trial of the engines of the 6648-ton armored cruiser Maine was given Monday in New York, in the presence of Secretary Fracy and several chief engineers of the navy. The engines of the Maine are the largest of their kind ever built in this country. The trial was eminently successful. It is expected that in about a month the engines will be taken down from their temporary quarters and three work of setting them up in the ship will be begun.

At Port Townsend, Wash., Monday, Capt.

actice.
Five thousand acres of hay land, studded the stacks. was swept clean by a prairie of Tuesday night at Grand Forks, N. D., prosed to have caught from a Northern cific locomotive, burning to the banks of a Turtle river.

the Turtle river.

Rev. J. B. L. Soule, D. D., Ph. D., died nesday in Chicago. He was the last of ur brothers, all of whom have been emint as authors and educators, among them hing Gideon L. Soule, LL. D., for nearly 50 ars principal of Phillips Exeter academy.

Mr. George Mosriali, vice president of the Mr. George Moerlein, vice president of the toerlein Brewing Company of Cincinnati, ted Monday of pneumonia, aged 40 years. e was closely identified with the Republian party and was one of Cincinnati's proment citizens.

Attala, Ala., suffered from fire Thursday the extent of \$75,000, with small insured

Attala, Ala., suffered from fire Thursday of the extent of \$75,000, with small insurnce. The blaze broke out at 2 a. m., and as there is no system of fire protection it wept unchecked until it burned itself out to cause is unknown.

Lightning struck a building a few miles rom Magnolia, Ark., Wednesday night and et it on fire. Samuel Carter and his 15-car-old son, John Brown and Richard slakely were burned to death.

akely were burned to death.

A daring and successful bank robbery ok place Monday at Cordera, Mo., a call station on the Chicago & Alton railad. During the absence of the bookeper of the American Bank, two men alked in, shut the door and locked it because the cashier took notice of what was ing on. When the latter did take notice saw that two revolvers were levelled at fore the cashier took notice of what was going on. When the latter did take notice he saw that two revolvers were levelled at his head. At the same time one of the men commanded him to throw up his hands. One of the men kept him covered with a revolver while the other went through the bank. He secured only \$900 in currency. Andrew Murell, one of the robbers, was caught the next day near Cordera and lynched.

A wreck occurred on the Cannelton branch of the Louisville, Evansville & St. Louis railroad Monday morning in which four persons were killed, 13 badly hurt and les slightly injured. Conductor James Gor-

ay die.

William Allen, the negro who shot and tally wounded E. J. Myers, marshal at nyton, Ga, paid the veralty of his crime rednesday night. He was taken from the ficers who had him in charge and carried the woods, chained to a tree and shot to eath.

Ernest E. R. Redfern of the fashionable Ernest E. K. Kedfern of the fashlonable tailoring establishment for women, New York, has instituted a suit for absolute divorce from his wife, Katherine M. P. P. M. Redfern of London, Eng. Mr. Redfern sa citizen of this country, and is about 30 years old. His wife, it is said, has never been on this side of the water. Her age is said to be about 21. Her stepbrother, Capt. Williams of England, and two others, known to the plaintiff as Rea and Herbert, figure in the case as correspondents.

known to the plaintiff as Rea and Herbert, figure in the case as co-respondents.

Frederick W. Vanderbilt, owner of the yacht Conqueror, held by the custom house authorities for duties, through his attorneys filed a libel in the United States District Court against his own vessel. He states that the Conqueror was built at Glasgow; that he bought her there: that he is a member of the Royal Mersey Yacht Club, and that his yacht is enrolled on that club's list. He asks that he may be placed in possession of the vacht.

The Knickerbocker Grain and Stock Ex-

The Knickerbocker Grain and Stock Exchange Company, the main office of which is in Albany, has suspended. The concern did a large business in the northern and northwestern sections of this State and in New England, having branch offices in syracuse, Rochester, Elmira and other titles in the interior, at Montreal and in dassachusetts. Massachusetts.

The nearly lifeless body of a stowaway named McCall was found when the hatches of the steamer Colina, from Glaszow, were opened at Quebec, Wednesday.

Gov. and Mrs. Campbell left Columbus for New York Wednesday evening. The governor is slightly improved in health and a change of air was recommended by his physician.

physician.

The strike on the Lake Erie has been renewed. The company made some concessions, but not what the men expected. Trains that were on the road were allowed to go to Lima, O., where they were stopped.

that the officers of the exposition will ask the next Congress for government aid.

They will not, however, ask for any appropriation beyond what is necessary for the cost of medials of award, and the expressed of the juries, which will amount, probably, to between \$500,000 and \$700,000.

If the \$5,000,000 comes from Congress it will be in the form of a learn secured by a converged by a convergence of the Deaf in Europe," by Prof. E. M. Gallaudet, and "Summer Camps for Boyson," by Dr. Winthrop is the steamer Halifax for Boston, illustrated by stereoptic conviction of the Deaf in Europe," by Prof. E. M. Gallaudet, and "Summer Camps for Boyson," by Dr. Winthrop is the steamer Halifax for Boston, and in many approach the subject of vital culture in forcible language and in many approach.

Cheyenne, Wy., Sept. 2.—Frank Mel-

RUSSIAN SHOT HER.

Poaching Schooner Caught by Armed Vessel.

Victoria, B. C., Sept. 1.—The following schooners arrived at Victoria from Behring sea last night:

Annie C. Moore, 1650 skins; Carlotta Cox, 1500 skins; Borealis, 1000 skins.

The most important news of the season was brought down by the school skins.

The most important news of the season was brought down by the school skins.

RUSSIAN SHOT HER.

Successful in his first test here.

He has been apparently in the loft of a small barn located on a plateau overlooking the city.

All the apparatus he has had was carried into the barn in four small gripsacks.

A small hole in the roof has been his only communication with the outside world.

Yesterday morning the signal officer here reported that a storm which was approaching Monday had been diverted to the north was brought down by the school of the same color and expedition shall be sent out and prove successful, which latter is by no means certain, voyagers will find nameless graves in the ice deserts that surround the north pole.

Two trains came in collision at the Brooklyn terminus of the East Bit of the West Greenland expedition that travelled with Lieut. Peary apart of the way into the frozen north, returned to Philadelphia, Friday, and all with one accord agreed that unless a relief expedition shall be sent out and prove successful, which latter is by no means certain, lieut. Peary and his party of Greenland expedition that travelled with Lieut. Peary apart of the way into the frozen north, returned to Philadelphia, Friday, and all with one accord agreed that unless a relief expedition shall be sent out and prove successful, which latter is by no means certain, lieut. Peary and his party of Greenland expedition shall be sent out and prove successful, which latter is by no means certain, left. Peary and his party of Greenland expedition shall be sent out and prove successful, which latter is by no means certain.

It will have placed the way into the frozen north, returned to Philadelphia.

We shall

Carthage, Ill.

Late Sunday night the old hotel building in Palmyra, Mich., was blown skyward by dynamite. The explosion is believed to be the work of temperance people.

Mr. Horace B. Silliman of Cohoes, N. Y., was elected to succeed the late Henry Darling as president of Hamilton College last Thursday. Ned Carroll, the assailant of Mrs. Flora

Cressey, was caught in Lawrence Wedne day, brought to Haverhill and arraigned court Thursday morning, and held in \$10 000 on a charge of murderous assault. Daniel Edward and Miss Mary Low Hudson, aged respectively 15 and 14 years, were married at Columbus, Ga., last Thursday. The girl was taken in charge by her mother after the ceremony. Daniel was severely punished by his father.

Hon. Seymour Dexter of Elmira, N. Y., read a paper on compulsory education before the American Social Science Convention Department of Jurisprudence at Saratoga last Thursday, in which he favored the enactment of laws providing for legal arbitration to determine and adjust all labor troubles. troubles.

A man giving his name as George Chamack, an expert mechanic employed by the Hersey Manufacturing Company of Boston, was arrested at Bristol. Tenn., last Thursday. The authorities believe him to be Sylvester Young, the defaulting cashler of the Newport News and Mississippi Valley company, but Chamack protests his innocence.

Judge Benedict of the United States Dis-

met at a train in Peekskill, N. Y., last Thursday, was struck by an express in attempting to cross the tracks of the New York Central railroad. Travis died after having both legs amputated, his daughter was thrown from the wagon and crushed to death, while the other two occupants of the wagon escaped with slight injuries.

In the Canadian House of Commons Friday, Sir Kichard Cartwright's motion of want of confidence in the government in connection with the census returns was defeated by 81 to 103.

Mai William Tillman, the cashier of the

after a long consultation with their attor neys.

Harmon Murray, the brutal desperado who killed a deputy marshal and wounded two officers at Fernandina, Fla., not long since, and who has a long list of murders and assaults to his credit, was shot Friday by a 19-year-old colored boy and instantly killed.

IT IS VERY EASY To form a club in your town if you take advantage of the rate offered on THE lar. Send to WEEKLY GLOBE for new

circular and free sample copies. AS TO MORNING BATHS.

Why it is Better to Bathe Just Before Going to Bed.

[Dr. Robert Walker in Laws of Health.] Cold water is a narcotic, as alcohol is. It deadens the sensibilities of the skin, and hence prevents the sensation of cold. It relieves the disposition to chilliness be

hence prevents the sensation of coid.

It relieves the disposition to chilliness because of this deadened sensibility, and as colds and catarrhs are due to the hypersensitiveness of the skin, we readily see that the cold morning bath prevents the cold by reducing the sensitiveness.

But the cold morning bath does something more. It arouses nervous activity by calling upon the vital system for increased animal heat.

The contraction of the vessels due to the cold is followed by a relaxation of them, explained by the principle of reaction, and so through the cold both action and reaction are established, which frequently give delusive excitements to the victim.

The tepid or warm morning bath is a great improvement over the cold water bath, but even these are not to be commended. Whoever would enjoy the best of health should take his bath two, three or four times a week, and retire to bed for a rest, thereby allowing nature to secure the best conditions of health.

But no bath should be taken while the patient is weary from labor or excitement. Rest is then indicated.

The bath should never be taken on a full stomach nor immediately before a meal, as further power is needed for other purposes under such circumstances.

Association Standing

League Standing.

Games lost. | 42 | 47 | 45 | 50 | 61 | 60 | 65 | 67 |

her experience with the little folks there.

"The morning after my arrival." she says,
"I walked out on the beach, strongly attracted, as I always am, by the groups of
plaving children. The first I met were two
little sisters, wonderfully pretty and attractive in appearance, dressed in gay sailor
suits of some soft woellen material, with
jaunty caps crowning their curls.

"They were building in the sand, and I Toiling and Spinning Both. [New York Truth.] "He is a gentleman of lessure. He toils not, neither does he spin." You must be mistaken; I saw him out

CHECKERS

EDWIN A. DURGIN ...

at me.
"Here's somebody talking to me,' she called shrilly to her nurse, 'make her go

BY H. B. WASHBURN, BREWER, ME. Black men on 3, 4, 10, 11, 13, 17. 25, 27; tings on 20, 28, White men on 6, 7, 9, 12, 18, 19, 22, 24, 26: king on 5. White to play and win. 26.23 23.18 19.16 2.7 9.6 17.26 3.10 28.19 11.2 2.9 18.14 18.15 6.2 12.8 5.32 10.17 11.18 20.11 4.11 W.wins.

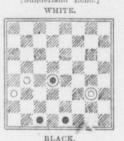
Solution of Position No. 1576. BY G. D. BUGBEE, BOSTON, MASS. Black men on 10, 18, 20, 25, 26; kings on White men on 6, 11, 12, 16, 17, 27; king

White to play and win. Position No. 1577.



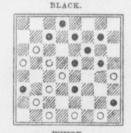
BLACK. Black to play and win.

Position No. 1578. JAMES LEES, DALMELLINGTON. [Sunderland Echo.]



Black to play and win.

Position No. 1579. BY EDWIN A. DURGIN, BOSTON, MASS.



WHITE. White to play and win.

Game No. 2424-Single Corner. Played at Philadelphia, Penn., between Messrs, M. C. Priest and A. L. Meyers Priest's move.

A-Solution of position No. 1574. Game No. 2425-Dundee. The two following games were played by correspondence between Messrs. L. J.

A—Strong and aggressive. B—Not as good as 2.7 or 4.8. Game No. 2426-Second Double Corner Egleston's move. 11.15 31.27 15.18 27.24 3.8-A 19.15 7.11 17.14 18.23 25.22 10.17 27.18 11.16 21.14 20.27 22.17 2.6-B 14.10 13.22 19.10 12.16 26.17 6.15 10.7 16.20 23.19-C 8.12 Drawn 8.11 4.8 22.18 22.18 9.14 8.11 18. 9 18. 9 5.14 6.13 25.22 29.25

has a fine lithograph; 60 cents.

[New York Times.]
A childless woman, staying for a short

time at a fashionable seaside resort, tells of her experience with the little folks there.

For pianists there are some select themes. The Moonlight Rhapsody," Richard Goerdifficult, although requiring thought. It

plan agoompatiner in a statistic series, are "Bird in Hand Polka," S. Winner, 35 cents, "Eventide Reverie." S. Winner, 35 cents, "Winner, 35 cents.

Winner, 35 cents.

Oliver Ditson Company's new vocal music includes "O Faithful Moon." soprano or tenor in D flat. Send Thee." soprano or tenor in D flat. Meyer-Helmund, 50 cents; "Violets I Send Thee, soprano or tenor in D flat. Thy Doors." mezzo-soprano or tenor in G minor, H. B. Pasmore, 50 cents; "Hunting Song," soprano or tenor, E. flat, H. B. Pasmore, 50 cents; "Chance it Happened So, mezzo-soprano, in G, Herbert Leslie, 35 cents; "Chance it Happened So, mezzo-soprano or tenor, in A flat, G. H. Newcombe, 35 cents; "Forever and A Day," August Krape, 40 cents: "Dream Fancies," A. M. Thatcher, is a song, refrain and chorus, and a companion to "Dream Pictures;" it has the qualities to make it a great favorite; 40 cents. Sacred duet by Gounod is named "A Heart that Loves Thee," soprano and contralto; that Loves Thee," soprano and contralto; The Lesser Evil Chosen.

[Lustige Blaetter.]
In a breach of promise case counsel for the plaintiff asked the defendant: "Did you ever kiss the plaintiff?" "Yes; many a time."

"Every evening."
"Yes; but I was compelled to do it!"
"Compelled? how's that?"
"Why, it was the only way to prevent her
singing."

COMMERCIAL MATTERS. BOSTON MARKETS

Produce.

stopned to watch them, commenting, after a moment, on their play. One did not look up. The other did, however, and scowled

quality of the receipts the past week, and there is a better demand.

We quote: Near-by and cape, fancy, 22@23c % doz; Eastern extra, 20c; do, 1st.17@18; Vermont and New Hampshire extra, ..@20; Michigan extras, 17; Western 1st. 164%c.

BEANS—There is a quiet market, and large receipts have caused a falling off in prices. Receipts were 2940 bbis, against 372 last week.

We quote the current prices as follows: New York, small, hand picked, \$2.30@2.40; New York, marrow, \$2.25@2.30; do, screened, \$1.80@2.00; do, seconds, \$1.40@1.65; medium choice hand nicked, \$2.25@2.30; do, do. screened, \$1.80@2.00; yellow eyes, extra, \$2.50@2.55; do, seconds, \$1.45 2.25; red kidneys, \$2.20@2.60. Foreign Beans—Pea, \$2.10@2.20; Mediums, \$1.90@2.10. Dried Limas, per pound, \$4\phic.
California Pea beans, \$2.45@2.55; do, do, hand picked, \$2.60@2.80.

LOMESTIC PRUITS—We quote apples and other fruits as follows: DOMESTIC FRUITS—We quote apples and other fruits as follows:
Apples—Gravenstein, \$1.50@2.50 per bbl; Orange Pippins, \$1.50@1.75; Astrachan, \$1.50@1.75; Williams, \$1.75@2.00; Codim, \$1.50@2.00; Native Porters and Pippins, \$1.00@1.50; Sweet Bough, \$1.00@1.50. \$1.00@1.50. Evaporated apple, fancy,8½@9½c; fair to good, ¼@8½c; prime, 6½@7½c. Watermelons, Noriolk extra, \$8.00 @ 10.00 per whermelous, Norton extra, 20.00 kmov per hundred. Muskmelons—Jersey Cantaloupe, 75c@\$1.50 per bbl.; R. 1., 50@75c. Peaches—Md. and Del. extra, 75@\$5c per basket; do. fair to good, 50@70c. to good, 50@70c.
-Bartlett, per bbl, \$2.00@3.00; Md. and tlett, 40@60c per basket; Clapp's Favorite, \$1.00@2.00 per bbl. Grapes—Hudson River 3@4c 彩 b.; Bradshaw, 第 10-b basket, 50c; Blue Gage, 10-b basket, 40@50c;

prices:
Northern, do, do, 50@53c & bush.
Cabbage, Northern, \$3.00@5.00 per 100.
Onions—Native yellow, \$2.00@2.25.
Squashes, marrow, per bbl., 50c.
Tomatoes, Native, per bushel crate, 40@50c.
Turnips—St. Andrews, \$1.25@1.50; do, Maine, \$1.00@1.20 per bbl. Turnips—St. Andrews, \$1.25@1.50; do, Maine, \$1.00@1.20 per bbl.

HAY AND STRAW.—Following are the rates for HAY AND STRAW.—Following are the faces for hay and straw.

N. Y. & Can., \$17.00@17.50 per ton; do, fair to good, \$...@...; Eastern choice to fancy, \$15.00@16.00; do, fair to good, \$14.00@15.00; ordinary, \$13.00@14.00; hay and clover, mixed, \$11.00@12.00; poor to common, \$11.00@12.00; swale hay \$7.50@8.50. swile hay, \$7.50@8.50.

Rye straw, \$14.00@14.50 per ton; oat straw, \$7.00@9.00 per ton.

ominon green, 20c. VEGETABLES—We quote the following current

Groceries. Groceries.

COFFEE—We quote: Java pa'gs, pale, 26 @ 26%; do, medium brown, 25¼@25%; do, fancy brown, 26@...c; do, Timor, 24@..c; do, fancy brown, 26@...c; do, Timor, 24@..c; do, Buitenzorg, @...c; do, Malang, ...@...c; do, Tagals, ...@..c; do, Ankola, 27¼@27%; Holland bags, 23%; Macha, ...@...25c; Rios, prime, 19c; do fair, 18½c; do, ordinary, 16½c; low ordinary, 17c; Maracatbo, 19½@20c; do ordinary, 18@20c; Bucramanger, 19%; c. costa Rica, ...@25c; Jamaica, 18¼@10%; Costa Rica, ...@19½c; Jamaica, 18¼@10%; Guatemala, 20%; 20%; Mexican, 19@20c; Hayti, 18%; 18½c; Mexican, 19@20c; Hayti, 18%; 18½c. 1810c.

RICE—We quote: Louisiana and Carolina, Choice, 6 @ 644c; Prime, 534; Good, 544@542; Fair, ...@..; Rangoon (duty paid), 4442@.; Java, 544@6.; Java, 534; Patna, 434@5.

FRUITS AND NUTS—Following are the current quotations: Raisins, London layers, new, 52.25@2.50; Muscatel, new, 52.50@3.00; Sultana,22@23; Elme, ...; Valencia, new, 754@6734; do, Ondara, 7@8. Currants, \$5.00 @ 5.50. Citron, Leghorn, 17@20. Dates—Persian, new, 342@542; do, fard, new, 709. Figs—Layers, 12@20; do, keg, 745@9. Prunes, French, case, 1042@15; do, Turk, new, 7@8c; do bag, 5 @c. Lemons—Palermo, \$4.00.

Flour and Grain. Correspondence between Messrs. L. J. Egleston of Plymouth Union, Vt., and George Lobban of Holyoke, Mass. Lobban's move.

12.16 25.22 11.15 2.6-B 4.8 24.20 9.13 20.11 31.27 23.19 8.12 18. 9 15.24 15.19 8.11 28.24 5.14 27.20 23.16 27.23 29.14 22.18 7.16 12.19 6.9 24.19-A 1.5 20.11 26.23 32.28 3.8 18.9 8.15 19.26 11.15 20.11 26.23 32.28 3.8 18.9 8.15 19.26 11.15 22.18 7.16 12.19 6.9 24.19-A 1.5 20.11 26.23 32.28 3.8 18.9 8.15 19.26 11.15 22.18 5.14 25.22 30.23 28.24 6.9 29.25 W. Wins. A—Strong and aggressive. B—Not as good as 2.7 or 4.8.

Fish. FISH-Following are the current prices for the

two men had settled back for a smoke. It eler, has beautiful sentiment and is not Bilkinses in several years, and of course there was plenty to talk about. Bilkins had a story to tell his bachelor friend, and after

has a fine lithograph; 60 cents. "Little
Beauty," an entr'acte by Theo. Bendix, is
tasteful and pretty; 50 cents. "Chosen
Flowers." an introduction and waltz
by William Dressle, is attractive; 50 cents. "Rodman Polka," J. F.
Gilder, is brilliaut in execution, and of high
merit in all respects: 60 cents. One of
Charles D. Blake's stirring and showy works
is a galop de salon. "Waves of Ocean," 50
cents. Two very desirable compositions for
four hands are "Cherokee Roses," a slow
waltz. by F. Behr, 60 cents, and
"Happy Birds Waltz." E. Holst, a piece
that is being played everywhere, 75 cents.
Another of the easy pieces for beginners by
C. Hatton, is "Mystic Gavotte," 30 cents.
The series is favored by teachers. Three
superior arrangements for cornet with
plano accompaniment in a valuable series,
are "Bird in Hand Polka," S. Winner, 35
cents, "Eventide Reverie," S. Winner, 35
cents, "Eventide Reverie," S. Winner, 35
cents and "Irish Air and Variations," S.
Winner, 35 cents.
Oliver Ditson Company's new vocal music

"How often?"
"I admit having kissed her almost every vening when I called to see her."

love with the glorious Miss Paulson and there was a lover who was more favored than he.

He wouldn't have minded so much if it hadn't been so very mysterious. He didn't hadn't been so very mysterious. He didn't know who the favored lover was.

In that morning that he knew to the house, Many times he and his beautiful Miss Paulson had strolled along it, and he thought if he went to the house that way it would be an omen of good luck.

It was only that morning that he knew any one else was in the field. He had called on Miss Paulson at her cottage and was ushered unceremoniously into the library.

When the footman announced his name he entered and found to his utter dismay that there was tobacco smoke in the air, a door was slammed, and a pair of masculine boots were just disappearing.

It was very ill-bred in the man, whoever he was, to smoke in a ladies' library, but that wasn't exactly what troubled young Aspinwall-Jones. He didn't like the idea that a man was on sufficient terms of intimacy to smoke in Miss Paulson's library.

And so his morning call on that young lady was not particularly pleasant, although as he now recalled it she was very nice to him and all that, and treated him in a delightfully frank manner.

That was what charmed him so muchber frankness. There was a candor in her large innocent blue eyes and a truthfulness in the tones of her voice that seemed to was glancing toward a door nervously.

Aspinwall-Jones was a candor in her large innocent blue eyes and a truthfulness in the tones of her voice that seemed to was glancing toward a door nervously.

In the tones of her voice that seemed to young Aspinwall-Jones very attractive. Then she was so very tall and so very graceful and so very tail and so very graceful and so very clever that he quite fell in
love with her, though she had been in
Lenox scarcely a week. She was a very
handsome woman and attracted a good deal
of attention, but very few people appeared
to know her. It was odd, too. considering

"Hello, old fellow!" he said to the beof attention, but very few people appeared to know her. It was odd, too, considering

of attention, but very new to know her. It was odd, too. considering her beauty and evident good breeding.

"She seems very nice," Mrs. Leland remarked to one of her friends at a tennis party, as she watched the graceful figure of the girl flitting about the tennis court, "but I don't think I shall allow my son Archie to have much to say to her. She may be very should have the run of the house in such a familiar way and talk so confidentially to Miss Paulson.

Miss P

manner is a little bold, to say the least."
But young Aspinwall-Jones didn't think rso at all. She was an agreeable girl and a new girl. If she didn't know many people t wasn't her fault. And if she wasn't exactly in the swim how could her people manage to get a cottage in Lenox and how could she manage to get invited every-

Nevertheless, at many dances, although Miss Paulson seemed to be invited, she received very little attention. She knew very new men, and so young Aspinwall Jones had her pretty much to himself.

"Do you know," he said to her one night after a waltz, "I think you are awfully pretty."

pretty."

She merely answered this remark by a shake of her head, and acknowledged the compliment by a dazzling smile that showed a set of creamy teeth."

"Yes." he continued, boldly, "I do really. And I like you very much."

He might have got farther if his particular friend "Cholly" Peabody had not looked across the room at him in a warning way.

He might have got latther it his particular friend "Cholly" Peabody had not looked across the room at him in a warning way and started to come to him.

He noticed Peabody nodded slightly to Miss Paulson and then locking arms with him they strolled into a conservatory.

"You're very young," began Peabody, "and very simple," he added.
Aspinwall Jones was so wildly happy that he did not deny either of these assertions. He still remembered a woman's smile and

He still remembered a woman's smile and he broke away from his companion and he broke away from his companion and started away.

"Where are you going?" asked Peabody.

"Oh, in here! Oh, I say, Cholly, old boy, do you know what it is to be in love?"

"Idiot," exclaimed Peabody. "You're iu a land of dreams. People never are in love nowadays; they merely get married."

"But I'm in love," remarked the other.

"With yourself," but in Peabody cynically.

cally.

"No, sir, by Jove! With the prettiest girl you ever laid your eyes on. If you had been here this morning and seen me with her before you wouldn't talk that way. But I'm glad you have come, for you may presently congratulate me—that is, I hope so."

congratulate me—that is, i hope so.
"Foclish boy!"
"You are quite right, old fellow, but she's
"dorable—she's an angel! She's too good
adorable—she's an angel! adorable—she's an angel! She's too good for me."
"Don't be too sure of that. You don't want to get married anyhow. I shouldn't advise it. You're an idiot to think of such a thing. Look at me, old fellow." Aspinwall did look at him, and was duly impressed with his single eyoglass, his hair parted accurately in the middle and his snub nose. "Look at me. Do you think you will ever go to my wedding?" I think not. I'm a bachelor, and you remember, old fellow, you are with me, as they say at the Bowery. We are 'in it' together. You remember our compact. I marry, you marry, I remain single, you remain single. Don't break your wend."
"Oh that was such a silly compact." broke

Oh, that was such a silly compact," broke Aspinwall-Jones. "I was a small child en we made it. I didn't know any bet I hadn't met Miss Paulson then." when we made it. I didn't know any better. I hadn't met Miss Paulson then."

"Miss Paulson? So she's the charmer.
Why, my dear fellow, you don't want to marry her. She isn't very well known about here. She's not in society much, and she evidently hasn't much money. I wouldn't marry a girl I didn't know anything about, and besides I don't see what there is about her to attract a man of your good taste."

there is about her to attract a man of your good taste."
Young Aspinwall-Jones pulled the straggling ends of his charming mustache and glared savagely at Peabody.
"Oh, she's a heavenly creature," he said with fervor, "Such eyes, so handsome, and you know, old fellow, I always adored handsome girls. And then she treats me so nicely; she doesn't think I am a little boy. And she isn't a bit haughty; and, well, she is perfection."

And she isn't a bit haughty; and, well, she is perfection."

But after that morning call young Aspinwall-Jones changed his mind. He wondered how a girl cared to entertain callers who were ashamed to be seen.

He loved her just as much, to be sure. Perhaps he was misjudging her. It might be a long-lost brother, or something of that sort. But why should this "brother" be afraid to meet him?

Nothing particularly odd happened until one night at a german at the pretty assembly rooms near Curtiss's. Aspinwall-Jones had good luck that night, and plucked up courage enough to ask his divinity to marry him.

His mother had warned him if he did anything of the sort she would never forgive him, and his sister had strongly advised him not to do it, but Miss Paulson looked so beautiful in a charming toilet of white, with a faint color in her cheeks and as him ing light in her eyes, that he quite for-

sively.
"Congratulate me, old fellow!"
"Er—what?" gasped Peabody, unclasping
his friend's arms from his neck, and taking
off a ruffled collar and looking at it regret-

off a ruffled collar and looking at it regret-fully.

"I'm the happiest man in the world!"

"That's a pretty strong statement."

"But I am, you know."

"Has she accepted you?"

"Well, not exactly that, you know. She
said I might call on her tomorrow morning,
anyhow."

ow."
hat is there so wildly happy in that?"
h, I hinted at something, and the way
looked at me I know she means to ac-

"Seems to me you are taking a good deal "Seems to me you are taking a good deal for granted."

Then Peabody went on to induce his friend to give up Miss Paulson. He reiterated their agreement, made long ago, to remain bachelors, and finally said that he thought Aspinwall-Jones was a man of his word.

You seem to take a great deal of interest "You seem to take a great deal of Interest in this thing," said that young man, presently. "If I want to get married I will, and that foolish compact we made when just out of college doesn't bother me in the least. I am going to marry Miss Paulson!"

"The devil you are!" exclaimed Peabody, with vigor. At this young Aspinwall-Jones left the room abruptly, slamming the door behind him.

"I thought Cholly was a fellow who could sympathize with a man," he muttered as he went to his own room. "But something as the matter with him, and I wonder what." Young Aspinwall-Jones was more perplexed than ever when he went out of the hotel the next morning to get into his carriage to drive to the Paulsons as he saw Peabody's cob waiting there.

He had driven but a short distance when Peabody came tearing past him, his horse going like mad.

"What is the rush, old fellow?" he shouted to him.
But Peabody only turned a very pale face

But Peabody only turned a very pale face at him and smiled as he waved a hand containing a cigarette he was smoking.

The smoke was wafted back by the wind, and Aspinwall-Jones wondered where he had smelt that particular odor before. It was an odd brand of cigarettes Peabody smoked, and the odor from them was particularly pungent.

Then Aspinwall-Jones gathered the reins in his hands and jerked them decisively.

The mysterious man who had disappeared so suddenly from Miss Pauison's library, smoked the same kind of cigarettes!

Aspinwall-Jones urged his horse on faster, and the minutes that elapsed before he reached the pretty cottage of the Paulsons were occupied by him in thinking over been still the minutes that had happened the past four weeks.

His mind was racked with alternate hopes

His mind was racked with alternate hopes and fears.
Could it be that Peabody had known Miss She-Yes. But hadn't you better put it paulson before she came to Lenox? But on first?

What if he had? He knew very many girls, and it was not at all unlikely.

And then young Aspinwall-Jones thought of the beautiful girl herself, with her guileiess blue eyes and her baby-like features. And would she sometime be his?

He was so occupied in a blissful dream of future happiness that he narrowly escaped taking a wheel off as he turned in at the gateway and the carriage so tipped that the groom behind jumped to the ground in affright.

There was a far-away look in her eyes, and she was glancing toward a door nervously. Young Aspinwall-Jones thought she looked bored, and he began clearing his

There was an aggressive air of happiness about his friend that he did not like and that struck him with a chill of coming ill-

that struck him with a chill of coming illluck.

"We needn't stand on ceremony with
Aspinwall-Jones," continued Peabody in
answer to a warning look from the girl.
"He's an old friend of both of us."

"I don't think I quite understand," said
Aspinwall-Jones, looking from the smiling
face of Peabody to the contented coun
tenance of Miss Paulson.

"It's very simple," answered the man.
"Miss Paulson and I have been engaged to
be married for the past three months."

For an instant Aspinwall-Jones could
scarcely believe his ears. Then he knew
why Peabody had advised him not to have
much to do with the girl; then he knew
how she had played with him when engaged to another man. And he was so
much occupied in thinking of how his
trusted friend had played him false and
how a woman had deceived him that he
did not hear Peabody's uneasy excuses:

"I thought I would cure you, old fellow,
of firtting with every pretty girl that comes
along. And you mustn't blame her, for she
couldn't help it if you did like her, and you
must forgive her and me and give us your
congratulation." He wrung his friend's
hand, but it fell limp to his side.

Young Aspinwall-Jones looked from one
to the other.

"I wish you joy," he said.

to the other.
"I wish you joy," he said.
Then, with a gesture that was pathetic in its dignity, he picked up the little square box from the table and put it sadly away in his pocket, and without looking back he left there. left them alone in the room.

A FORMAL CALL.

This is a True Story of How Little Barbara Changed Into Mrs. Martin and Visited Her Mother.

(September St. Nicholas. A knock comes at my door and I sit alone n my room, sewing; and before I can say Come in!" a little voice says warningly 'I'm not Barbara, mamma; I'm 'Mrs. Mar-

Whereupon I say, "Oh! Well, come in. Mrs. Martin." And "Mrs. Martin" (as little Barbara often calls herself) enters. She wears over her nightgown a white blanket coat with blue stripes, and upon her bare feet are blue worsted slippers.

and, seating herself in her little chair at my feet, remarks that "it is a very rainy day."
I express my fear that she may be wet;
but she says "No," with a shake of her yellow curls—that she wore her "weather coat!"
"Won't you move closer to the fire, Mrs.
Martin. and get warm?" I ask hospitably.
"Yes," says Mrs. Martin, with a sudden
return to realism, "but I don't see any fire

"We'll pretend my sewing-table is the ." I suggest. Oh, yes; so we will," answers Mrs. Mar. holding her feet very near the imaginary blaze.
"Well, Mrs. Martin," I say briskly,
"what's the news at your house?"
"The news is—is—I've been reading a

"The name is-'Cloris Chander,' and it "The name is—closs changer, and tells about a man who dances jig-a-maree for roast beef!"

This bold stroke of fancy is too much for even Mrs. Martin's stilted gravity, and she laughs merrily.

"That must be a very strange story, Mrs.
Martin. Have you read any others?" I ask

her.
"No-o; you know I have no time. I have such hard work to do.
"I'm sorry for that, Mrs. Martin. How does it happen?"
"Well, I have no cook; so I have to cook and one with the state of "Yeil, I have ho cook; so I have to cook and cook all day! My cook has gone away." "I hope she will come back soon, Mrs. Martin," I say feelingly. "No, she will not come till Thanksgiving. I make bread, too—but not the way the cook

"Oh, indeed, Mrs. Martin. And how do you make your bread?"
"I put it in a bowl, and roll and roll it

around."
"Yes, but what do you put in it?"
"Weil," says Mrs. Martin, "I put some—
some—water, and—and not sugar; sugar is
not good for my children," she adds
severely: "but I put in spinach—"
This is so unexpected that I cannot help
laughing; and this vexes Mrs. Martin, who
suddenly changes back into Barbara to reprove me. prove me.
"No, mamma, you must not laugh. Spinach makes good bread—very good!"
ach makes good bread—very good!"
beard of

ing the subject. "How hard it rains! I fear the roads are very bad for walking."
"Yes." said Mrs. Martin; "but I will send for my horse and carriage to take me home. I have three strong horses, and they can take me home as well as not."

Just then a faint clatter of china is heard in the part room the pursery test is an in the next room, the nursery tea is announced by the little sister, and "Mrs. Martin" leaves without the formality of saying

In an English Bedroom.

[Ladies' Home Journal]
Bedrooms are not usually nearly so comfortably furnished in England as are ours.
It is quite unusual to have a fire in one's bedroom, and the rocking chair, that com fortable solace of every American woman's life, is conspicuous by its absence.

It is not customary either to have gas in the bedrooms. There is an idea that it is unwholesome, and candles are still almost universally used, except on the parlor and dining room floors.

I have sometimes thought that the poor lighting of the bed and dressing rooms of the English homes, had much to do in contributing to the dowry and unstylish dressing of the women, the majority of whom always have their stripts a little to the

tributing to the dowry and unstylish dressing of the women, the majority of whom always have their skirts a little bit crooked, or the petticoat showing unevenly on one side or the other.

In furnishing a bedroom the dressing table—used instead of our bureaus—is always put against a window so as to catch all the light possible. This looks odd both in the room and from the outside of the house.

house. You see the unpainted backs of looking-glasses at the upper windows of the hand-somest houses, and even in Marlborough House—the palace of the Prince of Wales.

[Pittsburg Bulletin.]
Annabel—How queer! Here's a stery about a man who made a fortune out of an attachment for a sewing machine. Arthur (softly)—That's nothing. I've formed an attachment for the sweetest little sewing machine in the world, and would consider my fortune made if she'd have me.

A Suggestion from Headquarters. [Clothier and Furnisher.] He (on the straw ride)-Don't you think you had better be wrapped up in my coat?

THE TRUE ARABIAN HORSE. Its Rare Beauty and Qualities Described.

Only One of These Splendid Animals Ever Came to America. That One Starved to Death - Good

Advice from Experts on Training. [Dinah Sharpe in New York Times.] "It is said that Arabian horses have de-

teriorated, count. Can it be true?"
"No, madame; it is impossible for the true Arab horse to deteriorate so long as the Arab tribes follow the same laws, and so jealously guard these rare breeds from loss by sale or

"They have a race of horses called the Levantine, which they offer in exchange for money and merchandise. These horses have excellent points, are showy, handsome, well-trained, and in every way desirable, but they no more compare to the true Arab reeds than a clumsy cart horse to the swift

"Are there many distinct breeds?" "There are but five, and every one entirely lifferent, and with distinctive marks. Those most highly prized, most rare and valuable, are the Nedijer and the Osman. The other hree—the Abdalla, Dakir and Mohammed although of blood as pure, and as impossible to obtain by purchase, have not the ame matchless beauty."
"But were not the horses presented to

Gen. Grant by the Sultan thoroughpred

"Certainly not. They were only the common Levantine horses, showy and stylish, strong, and with fine points, but they were not thoroughbreds, as the Sultan has never had a pure thoroughbred Arab in his

"Is this fact generally known and be-"It is, of course, well known in Europe among such horsemen as study the different breeds and have seen the true Arab in its native land. These fine breeds which I have mentioned are considered so precious that every precaution is taken, not only by the owners, but by the whole tribe, to prevent their sale or loss by intrigue, and the Arab tribes, with all their peculiar creeds of hospitality, have never arrived at that state of civilization which could induce them to give away such treasures.

"If an owner should be tempted by an enormous price to part with a mare or stallion—there are no geldings—he would be out to death by his tribe, while the man who had the temerity to seek such a pur-

be put to death by his tribe, while the man who had the temerity to seek such a purchase must do so at the risk of his life. Every horse lives inside his owner's tent, and is the pet and delight of the women and children, and quite as much a part of the family. Their intelligence is almost human, as they answer in obedience to every word, while their endurance is superhuman.

"The famous Omar I., who now belongs to the Empress of Austria, the finest horse-woman in Europe, travelled three days and nights over the hot and barren plains of the Arabian desert with but two quarts of barley for food and an occasional tuft of the Sahara clover. Only twice was there water found for him to drink. Fleet as a bird, he ran, seemingly unconsclous of his burden, and arrived at the wall before Cairo apparently as fresh as when he started.

and arrived at the wall before Cairo apparently as fresh as when he started.

"The two Sluhgi, enormous greyhounds called antelope-catchers, which were a part of Omar's outfit and always travelled with him, were lagging miles behind, footsore and weary; but Omar neighed cheerfully, encouraging them to approach, and promising to them rest and refreshment in his synpathetic whinnies."

"Will you describe him?" "Will you describe him?"
"His skin was black, and shone through a fine, glossy coat of silver-gray hair; his mane full and long, and his tail, which swept the ground, was pink. About 15 hands high, in form the most beautiful that can be imagined in any four-footed animal. he was fleet as the wind, graceful as the antelope, trained to every agile movement, and with an endurance inconceivable. In disposition faultless—kind, gentle, caressing and obedient—he had never known whip or spur, or even a harsh word, giving

whip or spur, or even a harsh word, giving always the best he knew."
"Does he still live?"
"He was alive when last I heard, and is now about 40 years old and in his prime, as the Arab horses are almost as long-lived as a man."

as a man."
"Do they make good war horses?"
"In battle their extraordinary evolutions remind one of the gyratory movements of the swallow when it flies. They turn and wheel with such rapidity that it is almost impossible to get a shot at them, and if they run nothing can catch them, their wonderful wisdom and cunning leading them and their riders out of difficulties the mest serious."

heir riders out of difficulties the mest selous."
"Where are they found?"
"In Mecca, Medina, Palestine and the
Persian Gulf are found the Nedijer and Osnan. They have the Abdallah race in the
Atlas mountains, where also live the Monammed and Dakir breeds. These horses
lescended as heirlooms from father to son,
ind no possession is so precious as these
exquisite animals.
"Their pedigree is carefully preserved
with that of the family's own, and their
names descend as do those of the generations of kings. Sometimes many or all the
members of a tribe will be each a part
sharer in a horse, and this horse is left by
will to a successor. One cannot sell his
share without permission from the rest, be
he ever so much in need; and it must be an
unusual circumstance, indeed, which could
gain such permission."
"Doubtless their pedigree dates a long
way back."
"The lacend regarding them, which is

"Doubtless their pedigree dates a long way back."

"The legend regarding them, which is said to be a true one, is this: During the reign of Mohammed he sent his grand vizier with his army in the hope of conquering China. For five years they travelled over mountain and valley, through forest and desert, climbing rocky precipices to descend on the other side into the rivers and streams. Unparalleled hardships befell them on their long journey thither and were not lightened on their return, inasmuch as every horse died on the road except five beautiful mares.

"From these and the Dzigguetai (pronounced Gigati) are descended the five rare breeds so closely guarded by the Arab tribes. The Dzigguetai are the wild Arabian stallions of the desert, outmatching and outwitting the wary and cunning Arab in his various devices to approach them, never

mons of the desert, outmatching and outwitting the wary and cunning Arab in his various devices to approach them, never letting him get nearer than half a mile. After exhausting every other artifice the Arabs have lain concealed in the desert, by being buried in the sand for days and nights, with the fruitless hope of securing them, by throwing their lasso at long range. But these untamed and untamable creatures, with their intelligent instinct, scented danger from afar, and kept their half-mile distance between themselves and their would be captors.

"Their strength and endurance are greater than that of the Mohari, the desert camel, and they are far more fleet. It is well known that they can travel 400 miles in 12 consecutive hours, in order to drink from a certain clear, cold spring in one of the oases and to feed on the dainty, nourishing grass; but these powerful runners brook no rider, no whip, spur or bridle, nor have they ever been captured or broken by man.

"In this dilemma it occurred to the far.

have they ever been captured or broken by man.

"In this dilemma it occurred to the farseeing Arabian that this race could at lest be perpetuated and and improved by arranging some equine marriages. Picketing the five beautiful mares near their hunting grounds, they were offered as brides to the Dzigguctai and accepted. The result gave everything most valuable in the horse as well as matchless beauty. The Nedjer and Osman have always a black skin under their coat, whether it be white or black.

"The Osman is usually the color of a golden chestnut or blood cherry, with dark mane and tail, while those equipments in the Nedijer are pink or rose-colored. The Abdallah are a warm gray, inclining to black, with dark mane and tail, the Arabian term to express their color, translated, meaning green. The Mahomet is light brown or caffe-au-lait in color, sometimes dark enough to be called bay.

"The Dakis are of a dark shining brown, and the manes and talls of all are long, fine and full, but not heavy. Their hoofs are

"The Dakis are of a dark shining brown, and the manes and tails of all are long, fine and full, but not heavy. Their hoofs are hard as iron, and they need no shoes, and die at an advanced age, without ever having worn them. Their perfect height is 15 hands, and they seidom exceed it." "Have they any concealed marks by which to be identified?" "On every thoroughbred Arab is to be seen certain fine marks, intelligible only to the initiated. When the colt is young a very fine hot iron, like a needle, is made to write certain marks and lines on the forelegs, to the right and left of the breast, something like this:

but differing on either side. To the scholar learned in cabalistic lore these hieroglyphics are easily read, for, beginning with the father and mother, they indicate the ancestors for many generations back. Should tors for many generations back. Should any one buy a horse so marked, in America or elsewhere, he will behold a thorough bred Arab, but without these marks he is not

"Have any Arab horses ever found their "Have any Arab horses ever found their way to America?"

"I have never known or heard of but one, and he belonged to the Abdallah family. He came from Morocco, how or by whom imported is not known, but it is supposed that the vessel on which he came had been abandoned at sea, and that it drifted on to the shores of Long Island. That he belonged to the five when there who allowed him to fisherman there who allowed him to out of an old flag.

in every one's mouth lately. It is not the only diamond whose history is written in the origin. Without the aid to span amb bridle.

"In this way the new soldier is quickly taught, but it is another matter when new horses come to be trained in military tac-tics. Then the old soldier's experience is required, and it is to him that the new horse is given to be broken to martial sounds and ways." mysterious treasures formed by her wonderful chemistry. The story of the diamond fields is one of the saddest chapters in the history of human frailty.

A stone may be turned up by one of the

is given to be broken to martial sounds and ways."

"When does a horse reach his prime?"

"Divide a man's age by three, and you will understand his comparative relation to the horse in point of attainment. A horse come of age, so to speak, when he is 7, years old, as a man does when he is 21. When he is 5 he compares to the lad of 15, having had such judicous training as befits his youth; and when he is 3 he knows as much as the boy of 9, and only so much should be expected of him.

In the proud owner's haste to show off and develop the fine points of his young horse, he overlooks the fact that his strength is being tried too early, while his bones are yet too soft for hard work. Young horses should spend the first two or three years of their lives in the open field until their dentition is complete, and to draw from the nourishing grass and herbs such tonic as the growing system needs, as well as to develop the full and natural play of their limbs.

"Because a young horse can run yery fast." for perhaps double what he paid, but still for only an infinitesimal fraction of its value, and the "mean white" finds an aggressively "respectable white" diamond mer-chant, who is also a church member or a pillar of society, who will ask no questions and who will pay possibly a tithe of what the stone is worth. The last purchaser smuggles the gem out of the country. Because a young horse can run very fast

smuggles the gem out of the country.

Sometimes the smuggler fails. A Philipiant, weighing less than six carats, but so lustrous that its value is fully \$5000. It came from South Africa. A coolie found it and secretly cut a hole in his flesh under the arm, where he stowed the diamond.

He was discovered and attempted to run to the hills, but the foreman drew his revolver and shot him. The corpse was dragged back into camp, the wound was reopened and the gem found embedded in the flesh. Hundreds of similar cases occur in the diamond mines of South Africa.

The most famous of all diamonds—the kohinoor—and its companion, the orloff, are supposed to be the fragments of a still mightier crystal of 793 carats, of which the tradition has been preserved by Tavernier. Conflicting legends have been related of these famous twins. One account makes them shine for ages as the eyes of some moustrous idol in a Brahminical temple in Golconda.

When the Mogul emperor fell ont with "Because a young horse can run very fast for a short distance, it does not follow he must be immediately trained to run long distances in a specified time without suffering from it. It is to to this mistake that so many fast horses owe their short lives or crippled condition. Whose heart does not throb with pity to see the famous racer, once surrounded by admirers and with every care and attention, condemned to earn his living on the monotonous track of the street car?

"Therefore 'make haste slowly' should be the motto of him who sees a rare promise

Have Made Kipling Famous and an Extremely Interested Auditor.

[Kate Masterson in Smith's Monthly.]

(A scene of domestic bliss. Mr. and Mrs. Justwed have settled down for a quiet evening at home. Mr. Justwed, in dressing gown and slippers, is reading the evening paper, and Mrs. Justwed, in a bewitching tea gown, is dreaming over a yellow-covered novel. Suddenly she sighs, turns the book down in her lap, and gazes into the grate.)

Mr. Justwed—What's the matter, little one?

Mrs. Justwed (with sad thoughtfulness)—Have you read many of Balzac's works. Tom:

Mr. Justwed—Oh, a few. I was never much stuck on his writings, though.

Mrs. Justwed (still sad)—But he's admitted to be one of the gratest authors, isn't he?

Mr. Justwed (still sad)—But he's admitted to be one of the greatest authors, isn't he?

Mr. Justwed was generally admitted to have a remarkably keen knowledge of human nature, I believe.

Mrs. Justwed sighs heavily once more, and suddenly buries her face in a cushion, sobbing wildly.

want-you-to-tell-me-your past,
Mr. Justwed-What?-My-Oh, you're
joking, Molliel-Ha, ha, hal-What do you
mean?
Mrs. Justwed-Well, I've been reading
this book of Balzac's, and I just came to this
passage-listen: "If every girl knew the
past of the man she was about to marry,
many a bride would leave her husband,
even at the altar rail."
Mr. Justwed-But, my dear girl, you don't
mean to tell his distance.

And what of the kohinoor-what of the
wicistitudes. It was carried off by Ahmed
Shah, and under the stress of prolonged
between the datar rail.

Mr. Justwed-But, my dear girl, you don't
mean the altar rail."

Mr. Justwed-But, my dear girl, you don't
ween the system of the kohinoor-what of the
wicistitudes. It was carried off by Ahmed
Shah, and under the stress of prolonged
between the data rail."

Mr. Justwed-But, my dear girl, you don't
ween the system of the kohinoor-what of the
wicistitudes. It was carried off by Ahmed
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between the data rail.

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wicistitudes. It was carried off by Ahmed
Shah, and under the stress of prolonged
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Shah, and under the stress of prolonged
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wicisti

naut, and so break the spell of misfortune which was supposed to accompany it. But he refused to do this.

The Mountain of Light continued to shine in the treasury of Lahore until 1849, when the sixth dynasty fell before the arms of England, and its last representative. Dhuleep Singh, lost his throne and his famous diamond. He was then a mere boy, and was brought over to England to be educated at public expense.

sold it to the Duke of Orleans, then regent of France, for £135,000.

Of this sum £48,000 was paid in cash, the balance being secured by jewels, which through the regent'sfailure to pay eventually became the property of the Pitt family. The Pitt diamond is the finest in Europe. It had to be cut down from £10 carats to \$135, but and enormously in lustre by the 135, but gained enormously in lustre by the

ber that, Mollie. It is a subject that I thought would never again rise to torture me. (He brushes his eyes with his handkerchief, while Mrs. Justwed brightens up and seats herself at his knee.)

Mrs. Justwed-No matter how I suffer, Tom. I should prefer to know all!

Mr. Justwed-No matter how I suffer, Tom. I should prefer to know all!

Mr. Justwed (with a gasp)—Yes—ALL!

Mr. Justwed (with a gasp)—Yes—ALL!

Mr. Justwed (shading his face from the great love of my life!

Mrs. Justwed (feverishly)—Yes—Go—on!

Mr. Justwed (feverishly)—Yes—Go—on!

Mr. Justwed —Devotedly!

Mrs. Justwed—Devotedly!

Mrs. Justwed—O Tom!

Mr. Justwed—O Tom!

Mr. Justwed—O Tom!

Mr. Justwed—Was—she—pretty Tow?

Mr. Justwed—Was—she—pretty Tow?

Mr. Justwed—Was—she—pretty Tow?

Mr. Justwed (enthusiastically)—She was cautiful! Heart and soul like to her angel's ace. (Business of handkerchief to eyes.) Ah, Mollie, you don't know how it grieves me to beak of her!

Mrs. Justwed (in a hoarse whisper)—And hid you—did you—love her?

Mr. Justwed—Passionately!

Mrs. Justwed—And—what happened to her?

Mr. Justwed (sighing)—Poor girl—she marded!

Mrs. Justwed (moving further away)—And

So robbed the robber, and was as rich as P—tt. In France the Pitt damond was first made publicly conspicuous at the coronation of Louis XV. in 1722, when it was flashed as the most magnificent jewel in the corown. At the outset of the revolution both the Pitt and the Sancy diamonds mysteriously disappeared. It was evident that during the night of Sept. 16-17 robbers had scaled the colonnade from the side of the Place Louis XV. and made their way through a window to the great halls of the Garde Meuble.

Tearing of the seals without breaking the led! Mrs. Justwed (moving further away)—And Mr. Justwed (moving hirefer awa). And to you ever see her now?
Mr. Justwed—Frequently.
Mrs. Justwed (throwing herself tragically on her knees, and burying her head on his shoulder)—O Tom!—promise me you will never—never—Oh, give her up for my sake, Tom to the commune, stating that some of the missing jewels would be found in a ditch in the Allie des Venues, Champetelius.

Then an anonymous letter reached the common shoulder)—O Toml—promise me you will be rever—never—Oh, give her up for my sake, to my sake, t

starve to death on that long, sandy coast because he could not break him to harness is a sad but historical fact.

"These horses are never harnessed, and the owner, having no idea of his value, and knowner, nothing of the treatment such spirited, intelligent animals require, neglected him, until under these new and sad conditions the horse refused his food, pined and died, possibly of homesickness. However, his progeny shows the Abdallah blood in the finest and fastest trotters in America. But he was the only horse ever in this country born a thoroughbred Arab."

"Have the horses in Russia any special value or characteristics?"

"The native Turcoman horses are closely allied with the Arabian. They are exceedingly tough, wild, and difficult to tame and that, given a good chance, they will kill their rider or keeper, and failing this, they will persistently refuse to eat, and thus starve to death rather than obey.

"Once broken, however, no breed of horses is more reliable and intelligent or so susceptible to the highest training. To the newly-enlisted soldier is given the well-trained horse, which, in turn, trains and the caches the soldier, answering to the word of command in the drill and going through its intricate evolutions with automatic precision, without the aid of spur, whip or bridle.

"In this way the new soldier is quickly raught, but if is another matter when new the counterpart in real life. Cruelty, injustice and terrible human suffering have attended the rifling of the earth's bosom for those mysterious treasures formed by her wonderful charging the counterpart in real life. The story of the diamend.

washers when the watcher's eye is elsewhere. He deftly hides it in his hair or swallows it, or forces it down the throat of a dog, a goat or any other animal that may be handy. When opportunity offers he rescues the gem from its hiding place and sells it to another native, a tout in the employ of a "mean white." as he is called in

The tout in his turn sells it to his employer

the motto of him who sees a rare promise in his pretty, playful and petted young

MR. JUSTWED'S FAIRY TALE.

He Had Some of the Qualities Which

Mr. Justwed (speaking tenderly to her

back hair)-Why, my dear-little-woman-

come, now, tell me what on earth is the

Mrs. Justwed (still sobbing)-O-Tom! I

-want-you-to-tell-me-your past, Mr. Justwed-What?-My-Oh, you're oking, Mollie!-Ha, ha, ha!-What do you

ince you insist upon it— Mrs. Justwed—Oh, I knew you would tell

ne, Tom! Mr. Justwed (hypocritically)—If my taking

in this old love or mine makes you suffer you have only yourself to blame; remember that, Mollie. It is a subject that I

and— Mrs. Justwed—Was—she—pretty, Tom? Mr. Justwed (enthusiastically)—She wa

Mr. Justwed (enthusiastically)—She was beautiful! Heart and soul like to her angel's face. (Business of handkerchief to eyes.) Ah, Mollie, you don't know how it grieves me to speak of her!
Mrs. Justwed (co.

obbing wildly.

matter with you?

rine II.

Prince Orloff paid for it nearly \$500,000 in cash, besides a patent of nobility and an annuity of \$20,000 for life. The orloff is now set in the top of the imperial sceptre. Its form, in technical language. is a high-crowned rose. It weighs 123 carats. Unfortunately it is not of "first water," being slightly tinged with yellow, like the orange diamond. was sitting near.
"Yes, four. Do you want to borrow them?"

one of these dates, with an occasional 1856, 1857, 1858, 1878. I suppose more of them were coined in those years.

"During the weeks I have been interested in the subject I have seen one 1861, but not a single other quarter bearing date in the sixties or in the seventies except as I have mentioned. If one wanted to bet as we have just done he could be a sure winner in the long run." years after I left college. You are the only woman I ever lo—
Mrs. Justwed (stopping him, with a tearfully withering look)—O Tom! that's all very well; all husbands say that; but (sobs) I am a child no longer. We have been married two—whole—months—and you might—(sob) at least—(sob) trust me (sob) that much!
Mr. Justwed—Oh, da—confound it! you know, Mollie, that's a little too much. Do you want me to invent a story for you?
Mrs. Justwed (with symptoms of hysteria)
—You admitted that Balzac had a keen knowledge of human nature, and—now—you—(sobs).

England, and its last representative. Dhuleep Singh, lost his throne and his famous diamond. He was then a mere boy, and was brought over to England to be educated at public expense.
When he grew to manhood he asked and obtained leave to formally renounce the jewel by placing it in the hands of the queen vith a few words of surrender. When Queen Victoria first obtained the gem it weighed 186 carats. Now its weight is 80 carats.

The Regent or Pitt diamond has had fortunes as various as the winds of heaven. It was purchased by Thomas Pitt, grandfather of the first Earl of Chatham, at Madras. He heat down the vender from 200,000 pagodas

nnes as various as the winds of heaven. It as purchased by Thomas Pitt, grandfather the first Earl of Chatham, at Madras. He eat down the vender from 200,000 pagodas about \$500,000 to 48,000, and soon after pld it to the Duke of Orleans, then regent f France for £135,000. you—(sobs).

Mr. Justwed (seeing no way out of it)—
Mollie, I am surprised at you. I had no idea
that my wife was the kind of a girl that
likes to pry and pear into matters that—but,

In the original MS, the last line reads as bllows:
So robbed the robber, and was as rich as P—tt.

Mrs. Hayfork—He can't have much. He's been goin' round all day in a coat made out of an old flag.

many generations, and then passed into the possession of the English crown. James II. carried it with hum to France, and presented it to Louis XIV. It remained among the

antipathies and religious prejudices. Marriage by capture is a very old and very

SUGAR AND SURRUP.

Tailor to Mary E. Wilkins.

flier I will bet the coins themselves."

It All Depended.

out on the piazza," he whispered, "and I

An Insuperable Objection.

An Estimated Value.

[Clothier and Furnisher.]

have on. Was it so very expensive?

Travers-It cost my tailor about \$40.

[Judge.]

can practice for a while.'

"What's the trouble?"

a plot."

sat at the table.

almost sweet.

the buckwheat-cakes.

widely-spread custom. It prevails among the Hindoos, the Kalmucks and Circassians A Saccharine, Realistic New England Tale and the primitive races of Australia, New Disrespectfully Dedicated by the Zealand and America; but instead of abduction being considered an outrage by these half-civilized peoples it is looked upon [W. G. B. in Puck.].

Iola Wales sat at the early summer breakas a preliminary marriage rite, and as a general rule, the coy damsel is by no fast table. It was 4.30 a.m. Her father and the hired man, Silas Cunningham, also means averse to the mild violence. Abduction became so common in England

Her mother, a stout woman, was frying statute was passed on the subject, and this of warmth and light and color was no lack, was followed by an act of Elizabeth, which But naught of sound the seaward airs outbore. Iola was not a handsome girl, but there took away the benefit of clergy from the offender, and it was not till so late as the Raced chattering, white-capped ripples to was a firm look about her mouth that betokened decision. This morning she looked reign of George IV. that the crime ceased to be a capital offence and punishable with Silas was her young man, and they had death.

been "settin' up together" Sunday nights till 12.30 now for some time. Formerly to constitute the offence there must have been, first, a forcible taking, and Silas was of a little better family than the then an actual marriage or defilement; and if a woman were taken forcibly in one Waleses. It is generally so. The better part of New England country life consists of living up to one's hired man and hired ounty and married in another, the offence, not being completed in either, was not in-Pass the sugar, Iole," said Silas, as he

In 1804 two brothers were acquitted on a harge of abducting a Mrs. Lee, whom they had forcibly taken away in a chaise from London to Oxford, where one of them com-

"Pass the sugar, Iole," said Silas, as he took a buckwheat bake.

"Why don't you eat surrup on your cakes, Silas? It's cheaper than sugar," said Iola.

"The Cunninghams ain't never ten so," said Silas, irmly. "Pass the sugar," answered Iola; "surrup is good enough for me, and it's good enough for the man who marries me."

Silas looked at her fixedly for some minutes. There was a suggestion of firmness in his mouth, too. Then he rose, and went out of the kitchen through the woodshed, and thence to the barn. He left the cake untouched.

"Take the templeted the officient in the charge of abducting a Mrs. Lee, we had forcibly taken away in a clear the charge of abducting a Mrs. Lee, we had forcibly taken away in a clear the charge of abducting a Mrs. Lee, we had forcibly taken away in a clear the charge of abducting a Mrs. Lee, we had forcibly taken away in a clear the charge of abducting a Mrs. Lee, we had forcibly taken away in a clear the charge of abducting a Mrs. Lee, we had forcibly taken away in a clear the charge of abducting a Mrs. Lee, we had forcibly taken away in a clear the charge of abducting a Mrs. Lee, we had forcibly taken away in a clear the charge of abducting a Mrs. Lee, we had forcibly taken away in a clear the charge of abducting a Mrs. Lee, we had forcibly taken away in a clear the charge of abducting a Mrs. Lee, we had forcibly taken away in a clear the charge of abducting a Mrs. Lee, we had forcibly taken away in a clear the charge of abducting a Mrs. Lee, we had forcibly taken away in a clear the charge of abducting a Mrs. Lee, we had forcibly taken away in a clear the charge of abducting a Mrs. Lee, we had forcibly taken away in a clear the charge of abducting a Mrs. Lee, we had forcibly taken away in a clear the charge of abducting a Mrs. Lee, we had forcibly taken away in a clear the charge of abducting a Mrs. Lee, we had forcibly taken away in a clear the charge of abducting a Mrs. Lee, we had forcibly taken away in a clear the charge of abducting a Mrs. Lee, we had forcibly taken away In the last century instances of abduction, in which the prospective bride was, how-ever, in almost every case a consenting party, are very numerous, and their story has helped to spice the pages of romance

and awake the lyre of the poet.

Sir Walter Scott, in his introduction to "Rob Roy," states that abduction was quite common in the Highlands about a century ago, and narrates an occurrence which happened at that period, when some of the M'Gregor clan carried off a female from her home under very violent circumstances. The poet's addendum to his narrative is very instructive. Having very strongly censured the offence, he was, he states, remonstrated with by a lady friend of his own for so doing, she naively informing him that "her mother had never seen her father till the bridal day, when he carried her off with 10 head of black cattle—her tocher." The canny Scot, with characteristic forthought, did not forget the tocher—in his eyes, perhaps, not the least of the lady's charms. Seventy years have passed, almost un-heeded in that quiet spot. Iola is still Miss Wales. She never had another beau since that fatal day. Silas, however, is still the hired man. Since the day when he held firm to the principles of the Cunningham family, he never seemed to have any ambi-tion to go away. family, he never seemed to have any ambition to go away.

But what is the matter with Iola this summer morning? A tremor, almost a blush is struggling over her wrinkled face.

"I jest can't do it," she says to herself, as Silas helps himself to the last buckwheat cake. Her arm trembles. But at last, with a jerk, with nearly a physical convulsion of her skinny arm, she passes him the sugar. Love has conquered.

As Silas sat with his arm on the back of her chair, he said, tenderly:
"Tole, ain't you got another cake?"

"There's one I've got put away," she answered, coyly; "but it's 70 years old today." charms.

The beauty of women has always been a

As Silas sat with his arm on the back of her chair, he said, tenderly:
"Tole, ain't you got another cake?"
"There's one I've got put away," she answered, coyly; "but it's 70 years old today."
She had kept it all that time.

COIN DATES.

Interesting Statistics Relative to the sue of American Silver Money.

(Albany Argus.]

At the club one of the members pulled out a handful of small change to pay his

out a handful of small change to pay his "Have you any quarters?" said one who

haithlessness because of its having given birth to Homer's great epic.

Abduction was by no means uncommon in the early ages. The daughter of the king of Argos was abducted by a Phemicean; the Greeks carried off Europa from Tyre, and Medea from Colchis.

Next to the abduction of the fair Helen, perhaps the most remarkable, in its political consequences, was the King of Leinster's taking away the wife of a neighboring petty sovereign, O'Rourke of Brefini.

The King of Connaught avenged the insult, and drove from the throne his brother of Leinster, who appealed to Henry II. of England for aid to recover his lost sovereignty. The Normán conquest of Ireland followed, with long centuries of war and devastation. "No. But what will you bet that I cannot guess the dates on them?" "I do not know what your trick is, but for

a fier I will bet the coins themselves."

"Done. I will name the dates: 1853, 1854 and two of 1876. Am I right?"

"Let me see. One is 1854; this is 1877; this 1876, and this is 1853. You guessed three correctly and missed one. So you owe me a quarter and I owe you 75 cents. Now explain your truck."

"It is no trick. The fancy took me a few weeks ago to examine the dates on coins, and I found that almost every quarter bears one of these dates, with an occasional 1856, 1857, 1878, 1878. I suppose more of them.

money as were fixed upon, the members drawing lots to determine to whom the women abducted should fall. Any sort of daredevil recklessness appeals to the imagination of the peasantry, and when such recklessness is united with the violation of the law, never very popular in Ireland, the principals in these Irish abduction raids never failed to secure public sympathy and private asylum.

An Eskimo youth is qualified to marry when he has succeeded in killing a Polar bear unaided, for the courageous feat proves himself capable of providing for the wants of a family. He starts forth at night to secure a wife, which he does by seizing the first girl he can surprise unawares. She naturally screams, and draws the whole village population about her, who, by raining sealskin scourges on his shoulders, and the maiden in escaping. He pursues, running the gauntlet of kick and buffet, until he again secures his lady love; and should she once more escape and be retaken a third time by the amorous pursuer, the maiden accepts her fate, and becomes the young man's wife.

The aboriginal Australian adopts a brutally forcible mode of wooing. When he wants a wife he looks about for a likely helpmate, and, finding one to his liking, knocks her down with his club and carries her home.

In Singapore the bridegroom must secure mentioned. If one wanted to bet as we have just done he could be a sure winner in the long run."

I witnessed this transaction, and it interested me so that I looked the matter up. In the report of the director of the mint I found a full explanation. In that is a table giving the coinage in different denominations for each year since the organization of the mints. The coinage of quarters has fluctuated in a most remarkable way. Beginning with 1850, for three years the coinage averaged about \$40,000 a year.

Then in 1853 it jumped up to \$3,813,555. In 1854 it was almost as much, \$3,095,000. Then it dropped to \$714,260 in 1855. In 1856 it was \$1,816,000; in 1857. \$2,411,000, and in 1858, \$1,842,000. Then it dropped again, never rising to \$400,000, and in war times averaging only five or six thousands, except in 1861, when it was \$1,213,650. In 1875 it was \$1,073,775; in 1876, \$4,454,287.50; in 1877, \$2,727,927.50. Then began the coinage of silver dollars by the millions, and the production of subsidiary coins dropped way off. For the past 10 or 15 years the coinage of quarters has averaged only \$3000 or \$4000 a year.

Just examine dates on the quarters that come into your possession, and see how they bear out these statistics. For instance, in 1886 there were only \$1471.50 in quarters coined, and there are a thousand chances to one against a coin of this date coming into your hands.

It All Depended.

ner home. In Singapore the bridegroom must secure his bride in a race, and this custom of bride

nis bride in a race, and this custom of bride-chasing is quite common throughout south-ern and eastern Asia. In Singapore a circu-lar course is marked out, half of which is traversed by the maiden—encumbered only with a waistband—ere the word is given for the would-be possessor to go in pursuit, in the hope of overtaking her before she has thrice compassed the circle; that achieved, she has no choice but to take the victor for her lord.

one against a coin of this date coming into your hands.

It All Depended.

(Chicago Daily Inter-Ocean.)

"Now, I want to know how long it will be before I get an answer to this letter?" demanded a young lady, with a tell-tale blush, at the post office yesterday, as she handed one of Col. Sexton's young men a communication addressed to her lover.

"That depends," said the official, reflective and the price of a stamp, and I have no data, on which to base an opinion of his earning coapacities.

"I would be he may feel delicate about first thing to the series of the catalogue of contingencies.

"Wanted it Applied.

"Pa," said little Johnny Cutely, "Thear you taking to Mr. Brown just now, and you said you—you didn't believe in future punishment."

"Well, Johnny," replied the old man, "the subject is a strange one for you to speak about it but, really, I don't."

"Then. I suppose—I suppose that lets mout of the lickin' you promised me after subject is a strange one for you to speak about it but, really, I don't."

"The Devil's in the Moon.

(Atchison Daily Globe.)

Girls, don't believe all the young men say to you on a moonlight night. Moonlight and truthful speaking don't travel together.

If a young man tells you on a night that is storny and threatening that he thinks a great deal of you, the chances are that he is telling the truth.

Held Up.

"The floor is very slippery," she remarked when he asked her for daince. "Do you think you could hold me if I should chance to fail?"

"I—I guess so," he faltered, dismayed at the idea; then the light broke forth. "Come out in the piazza," he whilepered. "and I can practice for a while."

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"I—I guess so," he faltered, dismayed at the idea; then the light broke forth. "Come out in the piazza," he whilepered. "and I can practice for a while."

A farce similar to this was customary in A Tarce similar to the transport of the some couple of hundred years ago, and the modern "throwing of the slipper" for good luck is nothing more than a survival of some of the very old, very widely diffused, and very foolish marriage cus-

ening to trip you up? Then tie it as follows: Proceed exactly as if you were about to tie an ordinary bow knot, but before you draw it up pass the right hand loop through the knot; give a steady and simultaneous pull on both loops, and you may tread the sands

crown jewels of France until 1835, when it was purchased by the Russian banker, Demidof, for 500,000 roubles.

The rouble is the equivalent of our dollar. The diamond weighs 106 carats, exactly it is not so splendid a specimen as the latter.

The largest uncut diamond in the world is reputed to be the Braganza, which was discovered in 1741 in a Brazilian mine and remained in the possession of the crown until the abdication of Dom Pedro, when it was resigned to the republic. It is said to weigh 1680 carats. But the jealous privacy in which it is kept tends to confirm the popular suspicion that it is only a white topaz. If it be genuine its value would be over \$2,000,000.000.

In the year 1786 the so-called Hastings, then on trial for his actions in the East, was commissioned to deliver it to the King in The English people saw in all this an attempt to gain the royal favor for Hastings, was commissioned to deliver it to the King in The English people saw in all this an attempt to gain the royal favor for Hastings, was commissioned to deliver it to the King in The English people saw in all this an attempt to gain the royal favor for Hastings, was commissioned to deliver it to the King in the East, was commissioned to deliver it to the King in the East, was commissioned to deliver it to the King in the East, was commissioned to deliver it to the King in the East, was commissioned to deliver it to the King in the East, was commissioned to deliver it to the King in the East, was commissioned to deliver it to the King in the East, was commissioned to deliver it to the King in the East, was commissioned to deliver it to the King in the East into the wee sma' hours of the another into the wee sma' hours of the monning, and that shoesting into the wee sma' hours of the monning in the string will readily loosen, but in the that shous of the monning in the string will readily loosen, but it is not be sure to pull the right hand into the wee sma' hours of the monning in the string will readily loosen, but it is not the wee

And she knows, the pretty scorner, She is holding with those smiles a monopolistic corner, On the only man, for miles.

[Marcia M. Selman, in Portland Transcript.] ock-matted thick with seaweed lay the shore An hour ago; the water mirrored back White sail and whiter cloud and sea-gull's track Between, air-cleaving; vision dimmed before in the reigns of the Tudor princes that a Trailed from a hand-grasp indolent and slack; statute was passed on the subject, and this of warmth and light and color was no lack,

> Behind them, breaking ranks in boisterous mirth. While grayed the sky, up clashed a lawless force Forerunners of a host whose thunderous speech

Too Respectful. [Madeline S. Bridges in Puck.] He says he loves me ardently, yet he
Of this sweet thought goes far to disabuse me, When, if by accident he touches me, He murmurs anxiously: "Oh! pray, excuse me." And when we waltz, why should he use such art

him To beg for "pardon," if against my hear Some whirling couple recklessly impels him? And when in crowded seats we take our place. And Fate, by his dear side has close bestowed me, Why should he try so hard to give me space, And mourn the fact that he must "discommode

of course he loves me, for he seems to be

Noblesse Oblige. [Carlotta Perry.]
If I am weak and you are strong, Why then, why then, To you the braver deeds belong; And so, again,
If you have gifts and I have none, If I have shade and you have sun, 'Tis yours with freer hand to live, 'Tis yours with truer grace to give

'Tis wisdom's law, the perfect code By love inspired; Of him on whom much is bestowed Is much required. The tuneful throat is bid to sing. The beaten steel its strength must prove,

Stockings or Scales. [O. Herford, in September St. Nicholas.] f I were asked of all things what I most would like to be, I'd choose to be a mermaid and live below the sea.

How nice, instead of walking, to swim round like little whales. And to wear, instead of stockings, many shiny pairs of scales,
Which don't need changing every time that nurse says that they are wet, And then to have no shoes that always come un-

For what would Santa think if I hung up a pair of 'The Habit Does Not Make the Monk."

His face was hid by the hood he wore, And he humbly knocked and pleaded sore That he a while might stay.

His voice was low, and he pleaded sore—

She could not say him nay.

Yet first may surely his blessing win Who has journeyed across the sea-Who has worshipped across the sea. He has taken the lady by her hand-

And whispered a dream of a pleasant land Fit for a lady fair.—
But whose is the shrine in that dainty land? Ah! lady mine, beware! Under his mantle was rose-red glow. And surely my lady now must know

What rascal it is that hath fooled her so.

My Sweetheart.

When first in her toils she caught me: And pink with the bloom of clover The faded ribbon is hanging still Where her dimpled fingers tied it-

Glows even now with a hint of gold
That it once reflected brightly. Whether her eyes were blue as the skies I can't for the world remember; But when she lifted them up to mine I know that my young heart tingled In time to the tender tune she sang And the airy chords she jingled. Yet now, though I sweep the dusty strings Till out of the old gutar there trips A melody, blithe, enchanted, My pulses keep on their even way And my heart has ceased its dancing, For somebody else sits under the spell Of the songs and sidelong glancing.

To Jessie's Dancing Feet. [W. D. Ellwanger, in Century Bric-a-Brac.] How, as a spider's web is spun Do thy light footsteps, every one, Cross and recross my heart! Now here, now there, and to and fro, The cobweb 'neath thy chin that's crossed Remains demurely put, While those are ever whirled and tossed To bind me with than those Swing on! Sway on! With easy grace Thy switching steps repeat! The love I dare not-to thy face-

"I'm sorry," said a magazine editor to a toms. well-known writer, "that I can't print your How to Tie a Shoestring.

[New York World.]

Does a daintily fashioned summer shoe "Why," added the terrified editor, "it has bother you with a trailing shoestring threat-Cleverton-That's a beautiful suit you

And my eager lips are turning Where a charming dimple plays.

The burnished ocean, and the idle oar

Shook to its core the chilled and trembling earth.

That I scarce feel his clasp? And what compely

Never of petits soins tired or neglectful; But, as I'm fond of him, dear me! dear me! I wish he'd be a little *less* respectful.

Than I, who giftless, sunless stand With barren life and hand.

The oak must reign the forest's king; The rustling stream the wheel must move 'Tis given unto the eagle's eyes To face the midday skies.

uggested by the picture by G. F. Watts, R. A., in the Royal Academy, 1889. [Edward F. Strange in Magazine of Art.]

A palmer came to my lady's door,
All in a mantle gray—

My lady has welcomed the palmer in; For courteous ever is she: And to cheer his heart she would fain begin,

What saintly guest was thine! M. E. Wardwell, in Century Bric-a-Brac. Whenever I play on the old guitar
The songs that my sweetheart taught me,
My thoughts go back to the summer-time

The meadow, sweet with the scent of thyme, I used to enry it stealing round
Her neck, for she did not chide it;
And the inlaid pearl that her ringlets touched As she leaned above it lightly

Thy fairy feet so lightly go They seem the earth to spurn.
Yet every step leaves there behind
A something, when you dance.
That serves to tangle up my mind And all my soul entrance. How, as the web the spiders spin And wanton breezes blow, Thy soft and filmy laces in A swirl around thee flow! That show thy saucy foot; That show the silver grayness of Thy stockings' silver sheen, And mesh of snowy skirts above The silver that is seen. How, as the spider from his web. Dangles in light suspense, Do thy sweet measures' flow and ebb Swav my enraptured sense! Thy flutt'ring lace, thy dainty airs, There are not more alluring snares

I offer at the feat

IN VANITY'S LAIR

What a Bright Boston Girl Saw at the Bon Marche.

The Parisian Floor-Walker an Exquisite Thing to Look Upon.

A Gorgeous Maze of Dazzling Novelties.



ARIS, Aug. 29. - I wonder if there is anything the femi-nine heart desires that cannot be bought at the Bon Marche! And was there ever such another fascinating shopping place in all the whole, wide world! Just now the great,

bright place is sufficihead with its brave displays of dazzling novelties for the com ing season. All the new goods and styles are out with their strangeness. No wonswarm with shoppers.

and the Bon Marche is one grand crush. Such beautiful things as one may see: such sweet fancies and artistic departures; such oddities in the way of gowns, and such ecstacies in the way of hats. But I must not deal in generalities, I must

get down to the details of the Bon Marcha. will begin down stairs with the petticoats, those ravishing silken petticoats that originated in Paris, and that one longs to buy by



bully start ribbon set with jewels and yellow lace. It is a dream of a thing, and will look well with almost any colored at A quiet affair in Illac French silk is for afference wear; it is gathered very full and confined by a straight belt at the waist; it full sleeves. It was made, I feel sure, to catch the fancy of some black-haired. A yellow any long below the belt, which is she even the face to possess more than one for each gown, simply to match the color. These Bon Marche petitions are delicious in pair and mauve and buff, with their five frills pincked prettily, and covered with a deep fron-fron flounce of delicate lace. The black ones are very serviceable, and those in gray and white stripe are very neat, but the pure white ones of crips taffects, with their sweet, snowy frills, quite win my heart away, and be my mind to about the Farsk, several different syles of sweetest and best foats I would go to the gloves, but where are they? It is all so bewildering, the splendor and the crush and I took about for that precious redeemer the floor-walker. Dear mel such an exquisite thing to look about for that precious redeemer the floor-walker. Dear mel such an exquisite thing to look about for that precious redeemer the floor-walker. Dear mel such an exquisite thing to look about for that precious redeemer the floor-walker. Dear mel such an exquisite thing to look about for that precious redeemer the floor-walker. Dear mel such an exquisite thing to look about for that precious redeemer the floor-walker. Dear mel such an exquisite thing to look about for that precious redeemer the floor-walker. Dear mel such as and I took about for that precious redeemer the floor-walker. Dear mel such as and I took about for that precious redeemer the floor-walker. Dear mel such as any look and the collar is lined with his pretty hair and mustacle and his pretty ha

him a long time before I make up my mind to address him and ask him "will he direct me to the gantery?"

"Oui, madame," and it is done with a deal of splendid ceremony; he thanks me for asking him and bows to the floor when he leaves me. Bless me! what should we do with him in Boston.

But the fashionable gloves—they are passe for street wear, but a deep bluish pear! with rough edges and black embroidery down the backs and large gilt buttons. Some prefer white stitching instead of the black, and I do not know that it is not prettier, too, but both are the very height of fashion. Then come the quiet styles for those who desire them in tans and reds and grays, stitched with scarlet about the edges with wide embroidery down the back the color of the glove. The russia leather gloves are to be worn again with great favor, and are the finest of winter gloves. Evening gloves are worn much shorter to show the elbow, and they are chosen to match the gown or some part of it. Pink is very popular, and pale green and mauve to go with the fashionable frocks of those colors. They have very long fingers and are very loose about the wrist and arm and meant to wrinkle.

Some of the most exvensive grades are perfumed delicately, and are as fine as tissue paper.

They are all very cheap and very tempt-

They are all very cheap and very tempt-They are all very cheap and ing, and one always buys a great many more than one really means to; but then it is so delightful to buy things at the Bon Marche, and one may do it so peacefully, too. You buy one may do it so peacefully, too. You buy a pair of gloves (or, rather, two to three dozen pairs), and, presto! a smiling Frenchman is at your side, telling you softly to "come this way." You follow your leader mutely and wonderingly till you come to a desk, where you pay your francs and centimes to the bookkeeper, who sets it down it a huge book and gives you your change. in a huge book and gives you your change, if there is any for you, and in the meanwhile somebody or other does up your parcel and thanks you, and it is all over without a bit of noise.

and thanks you, and it is an over without a bit of noise.

Just a step from the glove counters, under one of the wide staircases are the cravats.

Cravats are worn a great deal and growing in favor every day. They are all shapes and sizes and colors; in mousseline de soie and the crisper silk mulls and crepe. They are spotted and barred and plain, and any of them beautiful enough for a fairy princess. The small ones are merely jabots tossed together with deft fingers, with a straight pleated piece to go round the throat; the long ones are really fichus and some of them quite reach the bottom of the gown.

One beauty I must describe. It is of pale rose mousseline completely covered with little ruffles that are bordered with a satin salvage of deeper rose. I could fancy it on some lovely woman, caught together at the throat with some gem and then left to shower to her feet in rosy billows.

The evening scarfs for the head are sold (P. 1)

They are merely three or four yards of spangled gauze, with a more bespangled border, and are bound round the head and across the face to make a woman more fascinating, and they are really the only becoming head arrangement of the sort that I ever saw a woman wear. One of white gauze, covered with gold stars, with a three-inch border of

a three-inch border of smaller crowded stars was the prettiest that Isaw. Wound about the head of a fair-haired woman it would be ravishing. The silver gauzes are meant for the dark-haired woman.

She jingles festively along the boulevards and you are glad that she wears it.
One pretty filigree affair of old silver, with the bright polished points standing out splendidly, is set in large and small turquoises; it would be easier to mention what it did.

Next comes the powders and perfumes, those Parisian perfumes that never offend: delicate, fleeting and sweeter than Araby's

One Hand Only.

reezes. From the world of trifles I saunter along the soft carpet to the wide light place where the gowns and garments are. It is the first model frock, too, to which I lose my heart, It is a greenish blue crepe de chine robe,



A DREAM OF A THING.

It is very simple, but exceedingly rich and dainty.

The low-cut corsage is crossed in front and brought down to one side; the sleeves are full and to the elbow; the skirt is fourreau and trimmed with the silver border. The gloves to be worn with this gown should be of the same greenish blue, and the slippers of silver.

A woman of any type of beauty could wear this gown with good effect, although it would best become a bright-skinned, dark-haired woman.

A promenade gown of pale gray cloth (gray is quite therage here) is made en princess, with odd puffings of slate-colored velvet let in on the hips. The full sleeves and pointed plastron are of velvet, and the throat is finished with a straight choker. All the edges

with a straight choker. All the edges are bordered with gray silk cord. Pearl gloves and a hat of slate-colored felt The silken blouses

The silken blouses and corsages are quite as fascinating and tempting asthe silken petticoats, and just as Parisian. They are worn a great deal for the theatre and con- A PROMENADE GOWN. certs, and for teas and receptions. They are the daintiest, handiest things, and can be made as dressy as one wishes. Some of them are exceedingly elaborate affairs; one decollete creation especially, all lace and ribbons and jewels galore, it is of Bengal satin, with round neck and short puffy sleeves, it is trimmed with palest yellow satin ribbon set with jewels and yellow lace. It is a dream of a thing, and will look well with almost any colored skirt.



are thrust up sharply at the sides or at the back, and set jauntily on the head above bewitching bandeaux; they have bristling wings and wings for trimming, with saucy bows and startling cockades. The toreador and bolero shapes are going to be very popular for street wear; they are trimmed invariably with huge pompons, and a twist of velvet or ribbon maybe, and they are the smartest thing.

The flat, pie-platy shapes of the summer are renewed in felt; they are trimmed with bows and quills and set with jet catochons. Chin straps are worn only on small toques and bonnets.

The very smartest thing in the way of millinery that the Bon Marche has to offer is a theatre toque in low turban shape, to be frank, nothing more than a mere crown covered with white velvet, embroidered in gold, a great twist or rope of bright scarlet velvet surrounds it, ending in a knot at one side near the back, out of which stands up a high loop of scarlet velvet thrust through with a golden dagger. I think I should be supremely happy if I could see this exquisite thing on some girl with very fair hair.

Vells are worn long, extending below the chin in folds. They

and tulle, with all sorts

Her Friends Alarmed at the Effect of an Automatic Phonograph.

Nickel-in-the-Slot Machines and Tintype Taking at a Country Fair.



locomotive was hitched to the railway train, and the two big machines puffed and snorted their way up into the Alleformed traveller asked what all the fuss was about. 'Seven heavy mil-

lionnaires got on at Pittsburg," was the reply, "and it over-

He told the truth as to seven of the passengers being Pittsburg million-naires, the aggregate of their possessions reaching \$66,000,000. by conservative estimate, and the smallest possessor owning about \$3,000,000. This one was a minor millionnaire in two senses, for she was an heiress, aged 13. The seven were not all in a party, for it

was by chance that they rode on the same train, and they were travelling up to Cresson, the wealthiest village of its size in America for four months in the year.

Cresson is a suddenly beautiful revelation to the traveller who passes by on the rail-way that skirts it. He has been gazing at

comes into view, like a picture flashed by a magic lantern, a wooded slope of green turf, with half a hundred roofs peeping through the foliage.

Some of the ornate gables belong to the big hotel, but the rest are on cottages owned and inhabited by rich Pennsylvanians.

Yonder is a specumen Cresson girl. Sweet womankind is kind indeed these days in the Alleghenies. She is as fresh and sweet as a wild rose, all in pink; as feathery and cool as a thistle blossom in lavender; as white and sleek as a wet pond lily in tailor comes into view, like a picture flashed by a



are only less white than her dear little loose, no matter where the thermometer is kicking itself up to.

To be sure, she carries a parasol if she goes beyond the wooded park, but, dear me, that is only to get the effect of being followed about by a special halo. The parasol is all transparent, and of no good in the world except for the halo.

Her dear little tootsies are shod in white or in dainty colors, and she trips over the damp places with never a spot. How does she do it? Oh, she's a Cresson girl. Nobody knows how, but she does it.

Don't we do anything active at Cresson? Yes, we did one afternoon—by proxy—when a team of young Cressonites played base ball with a team from Altoona. Our champions lacked two of a full set, and so the Altoona fellows lent us a couple of their best players, filling the gap in their own team with poor substitutes; notwithstanding which they wined the dewy greensward dry with our beaus by 17 to 3.

But in a german our team would outscore that Altoona party 1000 to 1, and all the

dry with our beaus by 17 to 3.

But in a german our team would outscore that Altona party 1000 to 1, and all the girls would bet on it.

We can get ruder and more promiscuous rural experience if we choose to go to a little distance for it. Some of us went, by way of exploit, to a farmers' fair two hours off by rail. Of course we made the excursion on a clear day which developed into a cloudy one.

sion on a clear day which developed into a cloudy one.

The homespun crowd which we had expected to see wasn't there, but the slot machines were in place. We slotted till all our coin was gone. Then we changed bills into nickels and slotted more. It was expensive, because so many machines were out of order. When your nickel is once gone, you can't recover it. I suppose somebody else gets it, and this we considered hard. I had never seen a phonographic drop-anickel-in-the-slot-put-the-tube-in-your-ears machine before.

I had never seen a photographic drop-anickel-in-the-slot-put-the-tube-in-your-ears machine before.

We dropped several nickels in the slot of one without making it work. Then I put the things in my ears, and the others kept dropping in nickels.

Finally a whole band began to play. The others were busy dropping in nickels.

I shouted to them to make them stop, but they didn't seem to understand what I said, I could see them wildly making faces, and finally they seized me and pulled the things out of my ears, causing the total destruction of the band.

They were shocked at my screaming so loud, and said so.

But then the others tried it, and they all shouted just as loud and as much. They couldn't help it.

Then we slotted a try-the-strength-of-your-grip machine. The first one was out of order, all but the slot part, and we lost several nickels. The next one was all right.

gripped beautifully. The others, with both hands, could only get to 90 or 80, but I pulled right up to 137 with one hand.
Was that because I am a wielder of the

Was that because I am a wielder of the pen?
Mollie said she would treat to tintypes. The photographer had his door propped shut because of the draught, and he seemed to think it a cruel joke when we said we wanted tintypes only. We had to bargain some, having dropped so much into slots, and we decided on the four-for-a-dollar size, stipulating for a second sitting if we didn't turn out well.

We turned out dreadful, but the man maintained that our features were all there, and he seemed to think we ought to be satisfied, even if they were a little out of place.

He hinted that if we tried the larger size a sense of the financial plunge involved might keep us quieter during the exposure. I borrowed a dollar of Mollie and treated to the larger size. We came out lovely. I looked a good deal as a new actress feels on a first night, but the man said it was a beautiful picture, and we pocketed our tintypes and escaped, with barely time to catch our train, without having learned much about agriculture.

Has Cresson itself no wicked dissipations?

is liver gauzes are meant for the dark haired woman it would be ravishing. It is liver gauzes are meant for the dark haired women.

It ear myself away from the cravats and scarled women.

It ear myself away from the cravats and scarled women in the world of small things here one in the horizontal than the world of small things here were mentally will be sufficiently. White point lace wells as an ewa curress feels on a first night, but the man said it was a beautiful picture, and we pocketed our thrype at that he world of small things here and there is one which has an exact the stand with some emotion. He was a significance, consist to horrisole little with the world of small things here one in the second of the stand out airly will be plant lace well as it in the world of small things here one in the stand out airly will be plant lace well as the world of small things here one in the second of the stand with some emotion. He was a significance, consistent or some some special from a dear college that with some emotion. He was a significance, consistent or some some special through the captain mith the world of small things showly up and descaped, with barely time to catch through the captain. "His college agent with such that the significance, consistent with such as the world of small things showly up and descaped, with barely time to catch the significance.

The larger specific as new alters and twee the bin who who will will the wing learned much about the stand it is will the man be alt this significance.

The larger specific as new althout having learned much about the stand with some emotion. He captain mith the west cannot the stand with some emotion. He was a still with the man set it was and trees, with the some emotion. He was a significance.

The larger specific as new althout having learned much about the wind stand there is one which has a first lift without an orleant the captain mith the captain mith the captain mith the the captain mith the captain mith the more stand three is one which has a l

EMMA SHERIDAN'S OUTING.

taking the chances—playing old sledge at five cents a corner.

The women, too, are inoculated with the same shocking spirit. I have seen a table surrounded by matrons and maidens—creatures ordinarily correct in feeling and conduct—raptly playing six-hand euchre for a half-pound box of caramels.

And even a clergyman was drawn into the yortex. He had preached to us only the Sunday before, and had looked just too lovely for anything in his robes. Nevertheless, he sat in with a Philadelphia banker, a Pittsburg iron man and a New York lawyer for a game of whist. It is true that there was no stake in this instance, but the glitter of ambition was in the reverend gentleman's eyes.

AN OLD SCHOOL DIPLOMAT.

RS. FREDERICKS held a letter in her hand. She had been reading it without glasses. Would she ever have any of the infirmities of age? Her puffs and curls of snowy hair under the optimized forms.

of ambition was in the reverend gentleman's eyes.

At one stage of the game the banker exclaimed: "If this was poker, I'd back my hand against anything around the table."

"Not if you'll allow a straight flush to beat four of a kind," retorted the iron man banteringly.

"Let's see—what is a straight flush?" the New York lawyer asked.

"A straight flush consists of all red cards," responded the clergyman confidently.

"Well," said the banker to the preacher, "if you don't know your Bible better than you do your Hoyle, I entertain doubts of your orthodoxy."

Of course we have flirtings and wooings at Cresson, but all within the pale of pro-



priety, and there is never any exhibition of loudness such as you see at promiscuous resorts. Still there are sentimental affairs here, and some of the visitors are very much experienced, no doubt, in such matters.

It may be that the world is soon to receive a new "Confessions of a Society Man." At any rate a memorandum book was picked up on the lawn containing the following entries on the first page:
"Suppose I try to put my sentimental engagements in chronological order. No. 1 was the boarding-house landlady's youngest daughter. This was in 1881. Bessie was her name and she was 16, I was gone here, and it was she who sent the ring back.
"No. 2 was that little Miss G., who came from San Francisco to study music here in New York. She got fat, and I got very tired of her.

New York. She got lat, and I got very the of her.

"No. 3 I might call the landlady, I suppose, though the affection was all on her side. Fact is, I had to leave her house in order to escape her plan to marry me.

"No. 4 was the telegraph operator on the corner. A magnificent creature. This was 1884, We were very happy. I shall always remember the telegraph operator. I could work a very romantic chapter out of this engagement.

work a very romantic chapter out of this engagement.

"No. 5 was the governess at Saratoga. Beautiful voice and extremely nice girl. Only weighed 100 pounds, however, or no more than two-thirds whata wife should be.

"No. 6 was the blonde chorus girl Jessie, and No. 7 was the brunette chorus girl Maude. Nos. 8, 9, 10 and 11 were were serial mande. Nos. 10 in mande. Nos. 10 in ma

ARE YOU READY? THE WEEKLY GLOBE is ready with a new private circular which quotes a rate which will enable you to form large for-now circular and free sample copies.

THE BLUEBOTTLE'S RESOLVE.

Buzzing and gay in the early dawn, Fresh from a nap on the parlor wall, Out for a flight over garden and wall, Fearing no trouble and dreading no fall, Came a fly-

Were as neat, As complete, As his brain Was replote
With the mischief that laughed in his eye!

"What glorious fun I'll have today When the baby's asleep and the nurse away; When Rover lies by the kitchen door; I'll awaken them both and make them roar!
O, what larks!"
Cried the rollicking, reckless, bluebottle fly;

"What a cry,"
Said the fly,
"There will be

After me,
When I've done
With my fun!"
And he wickedly winked his wee, wee eye. "Then I'll go and dance on grandpa's head, While he struggles to brush me away;
And tickle his ear till he'll wish I was dead!
And over the table at dinner I'll play Back and forth, And feast on crumbs from a freshly-baked pie!

And I'll sip From the lip Of each glass That may pass
All sweet things Dinner brings!" Quoth this riotous bluebottle fiy!

But, alas! for the plans he had laid, And alas! for the day just begun, For this fly soon lit in the grateful shade, To escape the hot rays of the sun.

And to dream

Of the sights that should soon meet his eye,

When, unseen, From the green Of a limb Above him, On his head. Fell a spider, Who coolly devoured that bluebottle fly.

PAPERED WITH ENVELOPES. Odd Conceit of a Buffalo Girl for Her Room's Decoration.

[Buffalo Enquirer.] "Our house is all topsy turvey. The paper nangers are working in every room but one," said a Prospect av. girl last night. "And why one exception?" asked the young man whose feet were dangling from the veranda rails and who assumes to ask questions on all subjects. "Why don't you make a clean sweep of it and paper the whole house?"

"Papered the other room myself." "You did?" cried four voices at once. "Yes, and every one of you furnished part of the material. Come along and I'll show-

of the material. Come along and I'll show you."

There was the room, and surely it was oddly decorated. The four walls were papered with envelopes addressed in all manner of hands, and with postmarks from New York to San Francisco.

For two years this maiden, so original, saved all the envelopes which brought her letters, and when she had enough she took a pot of paste and covered her walls.

The letters were pasted on in the order of their coming, and made quite a serial story. They are of all shades and sizes and of several tints, and one can easily trace the regular mail from her constant correspondents, while here and there is one which has some special significance.

One in black border is from a dear college chum whose mother had just died, and not far away is one which brought the tidings of a happy marriage of another chum is distant Italy. The owner of this collection would not change it for any wall paper Buffalo could furnish or import.

will know him tomorrow, when he arrives.

If you don't love him now you will love him—well, perhaps not tomorrow, but next began to tremble. Her tense nerves gave day. I have shown you his picture. He is handsome; he is of a suitable age. I believe in Young people may right that are in young people marrying while they are young. Henry Bowen is three and your young. Henry Bowen is three and your sent 19. Very suitable. Very suitable, indeed. Put on your blue gown and look your best. As for young Bowen's uncle. Capt. Charter, you need not feel intimidated because of his coming. He is a grave and silent man; he does not occupy himself with young girls. He rests on his laurels now. He was a favorite with many women; how when a man enters middle age he drops but when a man enters middle age he drops those things. Young Bowen and yourself those things. young. Henry Bowen is three and twenty. You are 19. Very suitable. Very suitable, can come to an understanding unmolested by his presence. The captain and I will en-



tertain each other. We shall have many

THE TWO YOUNG PEOPLE PACED SLOWLY UP AND DOWN.

things to talk of. I knew his father well; well-now go; I am tired; I have chatted

Mrs. Fredericks turned her cheek, cool and smooth as old ivory, to the touch of f

give her up.

"No. 18 was Marian. She married in 1889 and left me disconsolate.
"No. 14 was Marian's chum, who also illed me.

"No. 18 was Marian's chum, who also windows open to the summer evening, when, the stains of the journey removed, the stains of the journey removed. "No. 14 was Marian's chum, who also jilted me.
"No. 15 was Marian's maid, with whom I eloped, and who is now my wife. Can't I make a book of them?
"Good title: 'Casual Courtships.' Fifty thousand copies at 50 cents, \$25,000. Debts, \$11,000. Guess I'll have to do it."

EMMA V. SHERIDAN.

"Welcome centre of the journey removed, they descended the winding oaken stair in the centre of the house and were greeted by their hostess. Upright, near her grandmother's chair, in her blue dress, with her fair hair in a halo about her face, stood Lena, like a Madonna.
"Welcome centremen," said Mrs. Fred-

Lena, like a Madonna.

"Welcome, gentlemen," said Mrs. Fredericks.

Young Bowen had preceded his uncleaboyish, muscularly-knit Hercules, fresh of color, confident of mein.

"I knew your mother well," said the old lady. "And you, Capt. Rob?"

"Bend down! Nearer! Nearer!"
And the cantain was aware of having suddenly received a kiss, which was like a benediction on the roots of his hair.

"You will remain here, and you will be my grandson-in-law," cried the oid lady. "Yes, yes! Why do you look at me so? I speak the truth. You will certainly marry Lena. Why, silly warrior that you are, don't you know she has not thought of any one but you since as he first say you?

color, confident of mein.

"I'knew your mother well," said the old lady. "And you, Capt. Rob."

Gently her fine, pale, still pretty hand rested in that of the tall, dark man. He bent over it and softly, deferentially brushed it with the long black mustache, whose military sweep seemed to harmonize with the bronzed hue of his serious face.

"Well! well!" murmured the old lady. "Just like your father, Capt. Rob. He, too, had the manners of the old school. What does the rising generation of today know of the correct way in which a gentleman should present himself before a lady? Particularly an old woman like me? No offence, young man." turning to young Bowen. "Doubtless if you were to kiss any one's hand you would prefer to kiss that of my granddaughter here. Don't mind my chatter. What else can old women do but talk of the past and its customs?"

The Madonna, her delicate oval face diappearing under a pink cloud of blushes, received upon her timidity extended fingers the salutation thus authorized by the terrible old lady.

"Dinner is served," then said the latter. "Give me your arm, captain. Our young people can follow."

"Charter were as old as she is," thought Lena, on Henri Bowen's arm, "and I am sure he is not old at all. I don't believe he has one gray hair in his head."

"Henri Bowen's first remark she did not hear, and she had to ask him to repeat it. "Mrs. Fredericks, your granddaughter is charming," said the captain after dinner. The two youngerseople had gone out into the grounds.

"Capt. Charter sprang to his feet. Saiden, you can explain all this far better the grounds bearing and the latter. "The two youngerseople had gone out into the grounds." Charter sprang to his feet.

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"The two youngerseople had gone out into the grounds." Charter sprang to his fe

other.
Suddenly—
"Captain, you can explain all this far better than I can. Children, go out into the grounds together!" he grounds. "Capt. Charter, I formed my grand-aughter myself," retorted Mrs. Fredericks, The captain laughed. It is to be inferred that the captain's explanation was satisfactory, for Miss Lens Fredericks has been Mrs. Charter a year. "In this world," says Mrs. Fredericks, who still reads Herbert Spencer without glasses "nothing is so necessary as a little diplo macy. Nothing gives such good results."

DON'T WEAR ROUGE OUT DOORS.

Stage Makeup in Day Time Will Spoil Best of Good Looks.

"The mistake," said a pretty actress, "that

most of the women in my profession make is in putting powder and rouge on their

faces when they go on the street in the day

time. It is absolutely impossible to make

up the face so that daylight will not reveal

the false coloring.
"How many women of real beauty I have

them by wearing a stage makeup in daily life. I wouldn't like to mention the names

of actresses that paint and powder and crayon for the street, but if I started in to do so I don't think I should leave many of

them out.
"I have often heard men say that they



CAPT. CHARTER SPRANG TO HIS FEET.

"You are right. That is reason enough. You have made her a charming girl, you will make her a charming woman. For some man she will make an adorable wife, and, in her later years, she will be what you are now."

"No, not quite," said the old lady, serenely. "Lena is a woman made for love. I was a woman made for rule, for command. I am a tyrant. Oh, I know it, and I choose to be. I have yet to find any one who can manage my affairs (and even those of a few others) as satisfactorily as myself. But Lena is different. She is a very tender blossom. She will never care to be a tyrant. She will inoly develop into all nature intended her for under those conditions. Therefore it is very necessary to find an exceptional oak for my exceptional vine. Drouping all metaphor, the husband who is to be worthy of Lena must not be the first chance suitor. If your nephew pleases me," concluded the old lady, fastening her bright, piercing eyes with masterful and humorous challenge on the captain's face, "I may capture him for her."

"Henri is an excellent fellow," said the!"

"I have often heard men say that they suffered an intense shock in meeting a stage beauty who had seemed almost divine to them across the footlights, merely because they found her vulgarly made up. They found have pressived for them nearly all of the fascination that seemed andox divine to them across the footlights, merely because they found her vulgarly made up. They found her vulgarly made up. They found have preserved for them nearly all of the fascination that she exerted by means of her theat calean face would have preserved for them "You are right. That is reason enough. You have made her a charming girl, you will make her a charming woman. For ome man she will make an adorable wife, and, in her later years, she will be what you are now." are. I, at least, am free of the habit. Of course,

are.

"Henri is an excellent fellow," said the captain with some emotion.

He glanced through the window at the two young people pacing slowly up and down in the moonlight.

"I wonder what he is talking to her about," thought the captain. "His college races, probably."

Lena's grandmother, in her turn, watched her companion's unconscious face a moment.

"Well, well," she said, "we shall see!"

that you always treated my nephew kindly—as kindly as he would wish." He was trying to smile, but his heart was heavy. It seemed always to be so now.

RS. FREDERICKS held a letter in her hand. She had been reading it without glasses. Would she ever have any of the ver have any of the v

along time to—care in that way?" asked lean, casting rapidly a sty glanee upon insisted on smooth and trim stockings! "No!—I—think a day—an hour—is often ornamental"coffure" of lace and ribbon, her gold-beaded came by her arm—chair, seemed simply to be the effective proper—ties of a well-mounted play.

"In short, Lena, I have resolved to marry you to this young man—if he suits me."

"Firm, calm, crisp words, spoken in a voice correspondingly clear and mistress of itself. "Grandmamma—"

"Grandmamma—"

"Don't interrupt, child! I know everything you could possibly have to say. I have not lived in the world 70 years for nothing! Yes, I know. You have never seen this young man; you don't know whether you can love him, etc, All that is nonsense. If you don't know him now you will love will know him tomorrow, when he arrives. If you don't love him now you will love imposed to the content of the world and her eyes had never been more autocrasic, and her eyes had never been more autocrasic, and her eyes had never been more autocrasic, and her eyes had never had a missued on smooth and doubtless shapely sovereign lengths and in the world and him. "No!—I—think a day—an hour—is often men, casting rapidly a sky glanee upon himsusted on smooth and trim stockings!

"No!—I—think a day—an hour—is often menuch—in the mouth if it is to make the nonge and in the menuch before had flam—" The poor catain paused. What, what had he been or awain? Peperately he testoy to great a free to get their royal and doubtless shapely sovereign limin. It is to make the nonge at a whole if the is to make the nonge and it is stated on smooth and trim stockings!

REDFERN IDEAS FOR TRAVEL.

New York, Sept. 6.—The summer having about worn itself out with its varied capanies and two tries and the vary of cuty. The poor tests and the part of the proporties and the proporties and the under the or sets might cover a little for the port of the poor and the strong the poor and the poor the poor sets and the part of the poor the poor the poor the poor the po about worn itself out with its varied caprices and unexpected alterations of temper-



A Becoming Travelling Costume. Such a dress Redfern has just designed for striped cheviot skirt of the regulation bell shape, but only just long enough to touch

fess."
"Oh, I don't imagine that I shall," cried
Mrs. Fredericks, lightly, "Come to the Mrs. Fredericks, lightly. "Come to the point. I think I shall be able to hear your confession without too great a shock."
"I love your granddaughter," ejaculated the captain abruptly, and his eyes still continued to study the pattern of the rug at his waist of china or wash silk, with pointed swiss belt and a medium length cape of the woollen stuff, lined with pland or figured tinued to study the pattern of the rug at his feet.

"Well?"

"Well, I know that you have other designs for her; I know that Henri lovesher—no, not as well as I do, that would be impossible. Still, he is bound up in her, poor boy, and—and so you see that I mustge away."

"I see," pronounced Mrs. Fredericks distinctly, "nothing of the sort."

As the captain finally looked at her in wordless surprise, she continued:

"Come here to me, young man." He approached the great armchair. The old lady's little shrivelled, imperious hand went up to his coat sleeve.

"Bend down! Nearer! Nearer!"

And the captain was aware of having sud-

silk.

In the illustration the cheviot is a gray ground, with lines of electric blue and oxblood red, the shirt is of blue silk and the belt and cape collar are of blue velvet.

The jaunty English hat is a fine gray fett, banded with electric blue velvet, with curled cock's feathers of dark red stuck in at the side. It has the high crown of the alpine hat, and the brim is bound like a man's derby.

Bittle over the fire at a time with just enough vinegar to cover them, and as soon as ever they are scalding hot skim out and pack in a stone jar.

When all has been corked in this way, do not use this vinegar to cover them, but scald new vinegar and pour over them. Use very much better without spices of any kind.

Salem.

B. J.



Hat of Brown Straw and Velvet. Speaking of hats, here is another of very Speaking of hats, here is another of very different pattern. It is one of Redfern's earliest fall novelties, and is of brown straw, with brown velvet bridle and wreath of velvet wall flowers above the coronet brim, and a deep golden brown ostrich plume curling over the front.

A lovely collarette of much curled ostrich tips in bronze brown is worn as an adjunct to this pretty bonnet.

En passant, feather boas and collarettes will be among the features of the fall toilettes and full lace ruches will also be popular.

REDFERN.

ODD DUTIES OF BRIDESMAIDS. Once Had to Dress the Bride as Well as

Walk Before Her. Instead of being so many graceful ornaments at the marriage ceremony, as nowadays, the bridesmaids in olden times had various duties assigned to them. Thus one

seen cheapen themselves and disfigure the honest good looks that heaven bestowed on

The Reign of White in Fashion. White allk ties distinguish new dress bonnets, and white mull or chiffon strings are worn with fete hats.

THEIR FAVORITE RECIPES Tomatoes, Both in Pickle and

in Ketchup. Two Kinds of Apple Sauce and Five

Ways to Bake Apples.

Globe: Here is one which is

3 dessert spoons of vinegar, ½ dessert spoon of Harvey sauce, ½ teaspoon tomato ketchup.

il. Beat thoroughly together with a fork. This recipe will make enough for three

In making for tomatoes, it is well to leave he ketchup out and substitute a dash of mustard.
I call this THE GLOBE dressing, because it s the best on earth.
Boston, Sept. 5.

Tomato Ketchup.

a fine wire sieve.

Put back in kettle, and add 3 large table

Put back in kettle, and add o large spoons salt, 1 saltspoon cayenne pepper, and 1 small tablespoon ground mustard. Cook slowly and stir frequently, to keep from burning, until quite thick.

When cool bottle and cork tightly.

Lynn. x. L.

and add sugar in proportion to their tartness. When it boils add the apples, cover closely and bring to a boil. When they are soft draw towards the back of the range to prevent burning.
APPLE SAUCE, No. 2.—Pare, quarter and

core tart apples and put them in an agate

Green Tomato Pickles.

One peck tomatoes sliced, 2 quarts onions. heed, 1 quart green peppers, sliced. Pack nto a stone jar in layers over night, salting each layer with cooking salt. In the morning drain thoroughly. Put a

little over the fire at a time with just

No. 1-Pare and core tart apples, fill the avities with yellow sugar, and press a bit of butter in the centre of each. Turn a teacupful of hot water into the pudding dish, and add as much sugar as needed; cover and bake until tender, but not broken. Carefully remove all but one to a shallow glass dish. Mash the remaining apple smooth, add a little nutmeg or cinnamon; stir well and pour around the apples. Serve

san well and pour around the appies. Serve cold.

No. 2.—Prepare as for No. 1, and when half done remove the cover, add two or three drops of extract of vanilla to each apple and cook until perfectly tender. Arrange on a glass dish and serve with whipped cream.

No. 3.—Prepare tart apples as above and fill the cavities with chopped hickory nuts, sugar and a bit of butter. Cover closely and bake. They are also nice with a cold custard poured around them.

BAKED SWEET APPLES.—Select perfect fruit, wash and wipe and place in a pudding dish with a teacupful of water and bake until perfectly tender.

Serve with whipped cream or with cream sweetened and flavored with rose water or vanils.

vanilla.

Baked Sweet Apples, No. 2.—Pare and core nice apples and fill the cavities with sugar, butter and a little lemon juice. Add half a cup of water, cover and bake. When tender remove the cover, spread the white of egg and sugar over them and brown slightly in the oven. Serve with whipped cream

APPLE COMPOTE. - Pare and core tart APPLE COMPOTE.—Pare and core tart apples. Place them in a pudding dish and fill the cavities half full of red raspberry jam, and the remainder with sugar. Put half a teacupful of water in the dish, cover and bake, adding more sugar if necessary. When done remove the apples, boil down the syrup and pour around them, and serve with whipped cream.

S. N. Y. Pittsfield.

Pickles.

Take 300 pickles, 1 quart small onions water to cover, into a jar. Soak in this brine three days; then wipe dry and pack into a

PIE WITH ONE CRUST .- To one pint of apple sauce, strained through a collender.

add the well beaten yolks of three eggs, four

various duties assigned to them. Thus one of their principal tasks was dressing the bride on her wedding morning, when any omission in her tollet was laid to their charge.

At a wedding, too, where it was arranged that the bride should be followed by a numerous train of her lady friends, it was numerous train of her lady friends, it was numerous train of her lady friends, it was not only duly a taller couple." She was also expected to see that each bridesmaid was not only duly provided with a sprig of rosemary, or a floral posy pinned to the breastfolds of her hand.

In many parts of Germany it is still customary for the bridesmaids to bring the mystle wreath, which they have subscribed together to purchase, to the house of the bride, and to remove it from her nead at the close of the wedding day.

After this has been done the bride is blindfolded, and the mystle weath being a blindfolded, and the mystle weath being the bride, and to remove it from her nead is the close of the wedding day.

After this has been done the bride is blindfolded, and the mystle weath being the bride and to remove it from her nead is the close of the wedding day.

After this has been done the bride is blindfolded, and the mystle weath being the bride and to remove it from her nead is the close of the wedding day.

As may be imagined, this ceremony is the source of no small excitement, each bridesmaid supplied the bride which is weather the bride when the bride in removing the cover and supplied to the bride within a year from that date.

As may be imagined, this ceremony is the source of no small excitement, each bridesmaid supplied with a system of the bridesmaids throw away every pin, but the bride with the bride in removing the bride with the bride with partial provides the bride with the bride with partial provides the bride with partial prov

(Kansas) District Court a young law student made application to Judge Leland to be admitted to practice. The judge appointed a committee of three to examine him, which is usual in such cases. The student passed the examination, and was duly declared a full-fledged lawyer, to the surprise of some of the older members of the bar.

"How was it?" asked one of these.

"Well," replied one of the examining committee, "we asked him about 200 questions, and he answered every one of them truthfully."

"How was that?" queried the older member.

"He simply answered by saying 'he didn't know,' and he told the truth every time. As truthful lawyers are very scarce in this district, we concluded it would be a good thing to admit him, even if he didn't know any law."—[Harper's Magazine.

And It's About the Last Thing He Gets. [Galveston News.]

About the first thing a mortal learns how to manufacture is a wish.

O the Editor of The I saw some recipes for salad dressings in last Sunday's GLOBE.

> excellent for lettuce. Two saltspoons of salt, 3 shakes of black pepper, 2 of cayenne,

Mix; then add 5 dessert spoons of olive

One peck tomatoes, 4 large onions, 4 large green peppers; cook this until soft stirring occasionally; when cool rub through

Apple Sauce.

Pare, quarter and core tart apples. Put enough water to cook them in a stewpan,

core tart apples and put them in an agate pudding dish; add a sufficient quantity of sugar, a little water, cover closely and cook slowly for an hour, or until the apples turn a rich red and the sugar becomes jelly. Some people prefer to add the juice and grated rind of a lemon, or a little cinnamon. Apple Mernique.—Prepare and cook the apples as for sauce No. 2, covering them closely with a plate. When done, spread a meringue made of the white of three eggs, three tablespoonfuls of sugar and a little lemon extract over the top. Stand in the oven to brown slightly and serve cold. Syracuse, N. Y. K. B. J.

Baked Apples.

and 1 quart peppers; wash, and put all, with 3 quarts of rock salt and enough stone jar. Scald good cider vinegar, with a piece of alum half the size of an egg; pour this over the pickles, scalding hot, cover and put away in a cool place.

Lawrence.

Apple Pies and Puddings.

some Fried Apple and the Pie.

FOREIGN NEWS

Chili Settling Down to Peace

China to be Forced to Protect For-

Obstruction in Parliament Produces Flood in Ireland-Notes.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 .- The Herald's Valpataiso despatch this morning says: Order is being gradually restored in Chili. Little doubt is felt that the action of the members of the Junta here in recogniz-ing Gen. Basquedano as President ad interim will be ratified by the members now en

route from Iquique. Talcahuano and other places have' through their commanding officers' notified the Congressionalist authorities that they have finished fighting and are ready to obey

orders from the Junta, and only Cogumbo promises to make trouble.

Ex-Minister Godoy, Balmaceda's closest adviser, and Balmaceda's brother say that throughout the entire period of the outbreak Balmaceda has depended upon the representations of the army officials that the force was loyal and devoted to the cause.

cause.
Second Godoy thinks that Balmaceda has escaped to Buenos Ayres.
Relative to Minister Egan. Senor Godoy emphatically declares that every interview had by him with Balmaceda was entirely confined to the question of commercial reciprocity between the United States and fined to the question of commercial iprocity between the United States and

Chili.

Nothing of personal benefit to Minister Egan was discussed.

Referring to the silver shipment. Senor Godos says the United States Navy Department refused to allow the Ealtimore to carry the bullion.

Balmaceda's officials at Coquimbo have cut the English cable there, have refused to surrender and will make a fight.

Several war ships left for that place last night, and transports with troops will follow.

The first, and so far the only execution which has the appearance of having been prompted by revenge, occurred here yester-

This execution was that of the Procurator Fiscal Fas, who prosecuted the cases against the men who were alleged to be in the plot to blow up the government torpedo boats. The presence of political refugees on board the American and German war ships has been the cause of several conferences. A formal demand was made for their surrender, Sunday, on Admiral Brown and the German admiral, but these officers, after a consultation, declined to surrender the men unless proper guarantee was given that

a fair trial.

Washington, Sept. 1.—Not a word of news has been received at the State Department from Minister Egan respecting the state of affairs in Chili, save the brief cablegram sept last week, telling of an unimportant actions the image.

portant skirmish.

The officials of the department are at a loss to explain this reticence on the part of the minister, except upon the theory that telegraphic communication between Valparaiso, the cable terminus, and Santiago, the capital, where Minister Egan resides, is not

FLOOD DUE TO NATIONALISTS. Dublin Paper Accuses Them of Deluging

the Barrow's Banks. DUBLIN, Sept. 2.—Despatches from Waterford state that the river Barrow, in consequence of the recent heavy rain storms, has overflowed, and that its waters are flooding thousands of acres of land and destroying the crops near the river bank. In addition the waters are sweeping away

In addition the waters are sweeping away many houses, barns and other buildings, and generally the flood is causing much damage and consequent distress.

The Daily Express (Conservative) declares that the Barrow flood is due to Nationalist obstructive tactics in Parliament, which have compelled the chief secretary for Ireland to withdraw the bill providing for the deepening and embanking of the river Barrow, in order to prevent such overflowing of its waters as at present recorded.

EIFFEL TOWER MAKES STORM

waterspout caused great damage to market gardens and vineyards in the environs of

the Tartar dynasty and the banishment of all foreign residents."

of cocaine would prove efficacious as a local anæsthetic in minor surgical opera-tions, when he stumbled upon the fact that simple water injected under the skin with a syringe renders the flesh at that point in-

The effect of the water is to create a slight swelling resembling that caused by the sting of a gnat. The space marked by the swelling remains insensible to pain for some minutes, so that incisions can be made without the slightest suffering. The method of procedure is very simple. The skin at the point where the injection is to be made is first made perfectly aseptic, then the point of a pravaz syringe filled with distilled water is inserted. The syringe is slowly emptied, and a white blister appears

is slowly emptied, and a white blister appears.

The size of the swelling will depend upon the amount of water used. A half minute after the syringe is withdrawn the space distinctly marked by the blister is insensible. The pain caused by the insertion of the syringe can be at once allayed by spraying with ether.

Dr. Sleich made use of his discovery in the case of a carbuncle on the upper thigh. He laid the carbuncle open by cross incisions, and scooped out the dead tissue, the patient declaring that the operation gave only slight pain. The cuts reunited and healed perfectly.

Mr. Phelps Happy About Pork.

BERLIN, Sept. 5 .- Mr. Phelps will prolong his sojourn at Homburg, where he has been joined by his wife. He is improving in health and is very happy over the outcome of his fight on the pork question.

Davitt to Oppose Parnell.

Dublin, Sept. 3.—The approaching general election may bring to the front another fish leader, whom Charles Stewart Parnell may find it more difficult to contend expired.

Berning vessels of the Black sea volunteer fiete carrying convicts, guarded by soldiers, bound to the Pacific, to pass through the Dardanelles on the Russian embassy advising the Porte and obtaining its consent. This agreement does not affect existing treaties.

Extensive a volunteer fiete carrying convicts, guarded by soldiers, bound to the Pacific, to pass through the Dardanelles on the Russian embassy advising the Porte and obtaining its consent. This agreement does not affect existing treaties.

brought to bear upon Mr. Parnell to induce him to retire from public life temporarily, to being the opinion of many of his friends that home rule now can be secured better without than with his assistance.

It is probable that during the coming campaign the spectacle of a divided household among the anti-Parnellites will be presented.

Must Bide the Lord's Time. LONDON, Sept. 5.-Mrs. Spurgeon has is sued a card of general thanks for the public and private sympathy expressed for her husband. She says that she is sorry to say that he is making little, if any, progress towards recovery and that his friends must wait the Lord's time for an answer to the petitions which are constantly ascending.

Discovery of Coal Oil Fields. BERLIN, Sept. 5 .- Russian advices report the discovery of great coal oil fields in the region of the Caspian sea. The production of these fields is said to be more than tenfold greater than that of any other existing oil territory. At the same time Russian producers complain bitterly of the competition of the Standard Oil Company, against which they say they are powerless.

n) parish church. Fashionable English d Americans, mostly intimate friends of Lincoln family, filled the church. A fete was held at Hyeres, near Toulon, uesday in honor of the last French survivor of the battle of Trafalgar. The old nan, who is named Crantigy, was 100 years ld, having been born Sept. 1, 1791.

old, having been born Sept. 1, 1791.

The feeling growing out of the City of Panama incident is dying out in San Salvador. Everything consistent with honor to satisfy the United States will be done. Senor Gaindo, the new minister to Mexico and the United States, who is one of the ablest Salvadorian diplomats, is expected to arrange a reciprocity treaty and bring about an era of good feeling.

In many parts of Germany today the 21st.

a many others.

A persistant rumor is current that a high
ty will be blaced on white wheat. The
two Vremya demands that the Rusn government interdict the exportation
bread, Jews having availed themselves

Grave troubles are reported from Ichang the Yang Tse Kiang. The houses of the uropeans, the church and the orphanage the Sisters, have been burned by the tives. The French minister is expected Pekin now, and it is believed he will take vere and emphatic measures to secure a amplete indemnity.

he Capitan Fracassa's announcement of pope's serious illness is vigorously ded, and, in addition, it is given out that pope walked Friday in the garden of the lican, and also gave audience to Cardinal apolla and others.

Lord Salisbury urges the treaty powers to unite in a demonstration against the Porte regarding the Dardanelles question.

Mr. Arnold White, the Englishman who represents Baron Hirsh in his schemes for the amelioration of the condition of the exiled Russian Jews, had an audience with the Czar. The subject was discussed at length.

length.

The Paris police have arrested a man whom they suppose to be a German spy. Papers found on his person prove him to be a captain of the German army. He is thought to be one of the several German officers who have come to France to watch the autumn army manœuvres. It is said that they especially have been instructed to watch Gen. Mirabel, the "Revanche" general, who commands on the eastern frontier and is reported to be anything but friendly to his neighbors.

The London Standard suggests that the

EIFFEL TOWER MAKES STORMO

The Berlin National Gazette argues that the initiative in the Dardanelles matter falls upon England. Says the Gazette: "It would be exceedingly bitter irony of fate if immediately, after the Portsmouth receptions." waterspout caused great damage to market gardens and vineyards in the environs of this city. Many acres of vines were destroyed.

In Paris many houses were invaded by hordes of rats, which had been driven out of the sewers by the floods.

Scientists assert that the Eiffel Tower causes electrical disturbances and that the climate here has been much worse since the tower was built.

PEACE AT HONG KONG.

sia, France's ally, to defend her interests."

The authorities at all places which the German Emperor will pass en route to the Schwarznau manœuvres have been notified to prevent the waving of flags and the throwing of flowers, as it is thought that such demonstrations are likely to frighten the Emperor's horse and endanger his recently injured knee.

A cyclone, which has passed over the San Maure, Castiglione and Gassino districts, in Italy, has caused great distress. A number of persons were injured and the crops in the path of the storm destroyed and houses damaged.

Baron Stumm, one of the largest employ-

Gunboats Furnish Good Guarantee of Foreigners' Safety.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 4.—O. H. Simons, American consul at Hong Kong, arrived in this city yesterday. Mr. Simons stated that nothing in the shape of a war scare existed in either Hong Kong or Yokohama when he left.

"I had a talk with Admiral Belknap," said Mr. Simons, "and I understand from him that the placing of the Charleston on an Asiatic station was due to the urgent letters and telegrams he had forwarded to Washington to have a respectable looking flagship sent out as soon as possible. Continuing, Mr. Simons said: "I have witnessed no outbreak against the European or American residents. With English and American gunboats at hand this would practically be impossible. I have heard which she admits is the only interpretation."

effect on the mobs.

"The natives are undoubtedly restless, however, and there may be trouble at any time.

"The secret society of Koa Lo, which has been the cause of the disquietude, is manipulated by very shrewd and well educated men, who know how to incite the Coolie element to deeds of violence. It is even believed that some of the mandarins are among the leaders of the society, whose ulterior objects, although not positively known, are believed to be the overthrow of the Tartar dynasty and the banishment of all foreign residents."

crops in the path of the storm destroyed and houses damaged.

It is announced that Sir Charles Tupper is to be summoned from London to give evidence before the investigation tribunal as to the disposition of certain public moneys and the awarding of certain contracts during his term of office.

ng his term of office.

It is semi-officially announced from Contantinople that Turkey's agreement with clussia, arising out of the Moscowa incident, permits vessels of the Black sea volunteer

There are many delightful old houses in Oldport. On the front door of some of them may still be seen the oval copper plates l

Newport-on-the-Hill and Oldport-by-the-Sea

as Strangers by Oldporters. Where Streets Are Sprinkled by Hand,

A

city by the sea bearing the same name,

ng first seen the light there.

Wares of Paradise.

for all interest that is felt in them by Old-

At 7 o'clock a matin bell is rung, for what purpose no man knoweth, save that it always has been rung (and may it forever be). It is a bell of peculiar sound: tradition saith that it was cracked at its hanging, but Oldport would not know that morning had come did not that bell announce it.

Oldport would not know that morning had come did not that bell announce it.

A half-hour later another class of Oldport's citizens appear upon the still bright and dewy streets. Nowhere does the morning kiss the earth so tenderly as in Oldport; the very air seems like wine drawn straight from the fountain of youth, as perhaps it is, for these men who come trudging down the street, each with his basket in his hand, would elsewhere be accounted aged, but in Oldport the years slip by and leave no sign; the man who dies at 70 is cut off in the flower of his youth.

Comoisseur's in good provender are your true Oldporters, and they would scorn to order a dinner they had not seen from a boy at their kitchen door, so they fare forth with the morning. do their own provisioning, have a sociable chat with the marketman, and trot contentedly home again, at peace with all the world.

An hour or two more and all this pleasant home-i-ness is gone. Oldport has suffered an invasion from Newport, and the narrow way is filled, choked with teams single and teams tandem, village-carts, dog-carts, go-carts of all sorts, containing sashes and sunshades, and men and women.

The street is ablaze with light and color; business wagons are ashamed of themselves and hurry away from the sight of so much splendor, scuttling into lanes and byways, green and shady beneath the arching arms of elm trees a century old.

Till noon the pageant is abroad, but in

green and shady beneath the arching arms of elm trees a century old.

Till noon the pageant is abroad, but in the pleasant after hours Oldport's own lassies hie them forth to do their humble purchasing. A lovely lot they are, noted from time immemorial for their heauty.

The sea fog has tinted their cheeks like the shells where it was born, and curled their shining hair; they may not be chic, but they are very, very sweet, and a goodly sight to look upon. There are no strangers among them, and their pretty heads nod greetings continually,

Like Flowers Upon a Stem.

in the middle and the bodies of two at bodies and the control of the two parts and the land, the daughters of wally any the mater of the grade was heard in the land, the daughters of wally any the mater of the grade was the marrow to biss of the was marred of mally any the mater of the post office to await the arrival of the even ing mail. Probably none of males, joined the girls of their heart as they came along, and went to the post office with them, watching the trim procession of madens, joined the girls of their heart as they came along, and went to the post office with them, was the heart as they came along, and went to the post office with them, and they came along, and went to the post office with them, and they came along, and went to the post office with them, and they came along, and went to the post office with them, proved the market was plent of males, ploned the girls of their heart as they came along, and went to the post office with them, proved the market was plent of males, ploned the girls of their heart as they came along, and went to the post office with them, proved the most procession of the post office with them, proved the procession of the post office with them, proved the procession of the post office with them, proved the procession of the post office with them, proved the procession of the proved the procession of the post office with them, proved the procession of the post office with them, proved the procession of the post office with them, proved the procession of the post office with them, proved the proved the proved the proved the post office with them, proved the proved the proved the proved the proved the post office with them, proved the proved the

mail (?) In list the same of a rashion. In the same fashion, also, do the sons of the sires stand just across the narrow way.

The modern minion of the law, his hard heart forgetting the days of his own youth, forbids them the footwalk, but the road way is clear, thanks to the morning's sweeping, and there they take their stand.

Indeed, it is doubtful if the true sons of Oldport would quite know how to conduct their courtship in any other way.

At 9 o'clock the cracked bell rings the curfew, and by 10, when Newbort is just setting the pace for a long night's frolic, Oldport is snug in its quiet bed, 'till the matin bell rings tomorrow; while the angel of peace, bending over each head, leaves no room for a dream of sorrow.

Along Thames st. many smart shops have of late spr ng up, whose appearance must be a source of mourning to the lover of the picturesque. But let him bear in mind the motto, "Look aloft." Above he will find the many-paned windows and quaint gables of the old houses, like seeing one's grandmother in a fine new gown, but with the

Same Kind Face Above It.

marked "insured," which once indicated the good fortune of those who reached that high estate. Open the door and one sees within the queer leathern buckets with which, in the rare case of fire, each man armed himself and ran to assist his neigh-

armed himself and ran to assist his neighbor.

On Spring st. is an old house, one-half of which some vandal has sought to modernize. It is said to be one of those abodes which Washington spent his life in sleeping in. and the half which the 19th century has spared looks as if Cromwell might have done it that honor, so delightfully old and settled and plain does it look.

The house-owners upon Spring st., with a lofty disdain of the law and the safety of their neighbors' shins, built their dwellings flush with the edge of their estates, leaving the doorsteps to encroach upon the footway, where many of them still remain.

That so few limbs are unbroken thereon is sufficient evidence that Oldport has never partaken of the dissipations of Newport. Throngs at Fashion's Shrine Scorned

ety makes its pilgrimage to Newport as religiously as the Mohammedan visits
Mecca.

Through whirling midsummer months the world of fashion inhabits its palaces on the hill, rolls over the smooth roads and threads the leafy lanes, with small thought of the old ring the same name, rent.

Same after year society makes its pilgrimage to Newport. Soft withdrawn from even so quiet a way as Spring st. is the beautiful old mansion which was the headquarters of Count Rochambeau during the French occupation of Newport. Both without and within it is an entirely perfect spectmen of colonial architecture, and somewhere mong its nooks and corners, unless of late removed, is a veritable sedan chair, motheaten and musty, in which, perchance, laten and musty, in which, perchance, laten and musty, in which perchance, laten and musty, in which perchance, laten and of the Parade (no Oldporter would ever say Washington sq.), is apt to receive but the cursory attention which familiarity beets; but an examination of its chambers reveals many curious things, among them the ancient "stocks." in which the wicked were confined before the peaceful jail was sharply drawn between

Oldporter entertains a fine scorn for them.

To him they are always and forever "Strangers," with a very large S. No length of years spent upon the island, no amount of years spent upon the island years and years are years.

from incidence and crows and many control of the search the light there.

Beyond a creating proud, though varies, and the search the light there.

Beyond a creating proud, though varies, and the search of the search of the search the light there.

Beyond a creating proud, though varies, and the search of the

from seed planted by some hand long dead and gone to dust.

Once a fair young daughter of this house sat on its broad step while Washington rode by, surrounded by his military family.

One of the officers who composed the staff saw the beautiful girl — a picture, framed in the great doorway— and his soul went out unto her. By ways which young men know, he managed to secure admission to the household and pay his address to the lady of his choice. So fair a flower could never bloom unseen, and soon she shone amid a brilliant circle of gallants, one of whom traced upon the window-pane, with the diamond in his ring, the pretty legend—

"Charming Polly Wanton." "Charming Polly Wanton."

For more than a century the window was competence, has been in my vicinity lately intact, and then some careless hand shivered the glass with its precious memento. But the young officer, as became a soldier, made short work with his courtship, and idea of Grant's profile, the slight aquilinity soon there was a wedding in the (not then) of nose and of steady, courageous set of old house. And now arose an unforeseen | features, like this sister. She is said also to difficulty: the bride was of Quaker parent-age, and because she was so perverse as to be Falling in with some friends of this family difficulty; the bride was of Quaker parent age, and because she was so perverse as to be married "out of meeting," her mother might not be present at the ceremony.

But "love laughs at locksmiths"; an aperture was made in the wall between the drawing-room and one adjacent, a glass door inserted, and through its closed portal the mother witnessed her daughter's marriage, though she was not present at the ceremony. The glass door yet remains, mute witness of that happy wedding. Daughters, granddaughters and their childeren have since borne evidence of the beauty which won the gay young soldier's heart.

Oldport has a holiday peculiarly its own. Its proper name is Election day, but no citizen ever was known to call it other than "Lection." Its origin no man knoweth, is to cause is the inauguration of the Governor of the State, and in honor of that ceremonial all the country round about assemble Grant in his mental traits.

Falling in with some friends of this family who had known them before celebrity at tached to them, I was told that the Grants, so far from being merely poor people, were about the most successful persons in the town where they resided, so that the infallible sign of the Methodist preachers and presiding elders striking for their house to get sustenance and society was duly marked there.

The mother of Grant was one of the finest natural women in all that region in her sincerity, tenderness, constancy and piety. When Gen. Grant married his wife and brought her home to Ohio from Missouri, the girls of the family and the preachers' daughters had her white shoe all over town in half an hour, to show what a superb foot motive in Grant of a career. Jesse Grant had named him, as is generally known, "Hiram the president of the whon had known them before celebrity at tached to them, I was told that the Grants, so far from being merely poor people, were at tached to them, I was told that the Grants, so far from being merely poor people. The tachet to them, I was told that the Grants, so far from being mer

It is the quaintest, queerest festival, a veritable gathering of the clans, when all the strayed children come home, and every one keeps open house amid great rejoicing. Newport scoffs at it, all the world laughs at it, nowhere else could it survive the 19th century iconoclasm; but in Oldport it lives and flourishes, and may it never cease!

Newport takes a decorous drive beside the ocean and a fashionable dip within the brine, while its children play coyly on the sand.

The sons of Oldport are tumbled from their cradles into a boat; if it tip over, they have only had their first lesson in swimming. Perhaps

The Boat is Some Old Dory.

has a cable made fast to their heart-strings, and she never letsit go. One loyal son of the soil went, many years ago, to seek his fortune in a distant State. He married and reared a family, but the homestckness of his heart was unconquerable, and his one dream was to secure a competence, then go back to his childhood's home and end his days in peace. Each year, as 'Lection day came round, he held high festival within his own domain, giving his children a holiday from school, and forbidding them to make any excuse therefor save that 'twas "Lection day" at home.

MUSICON THE DESERT AIR. Harp-Like Notes from Kansas

Shifting Grains Make Sounds Most Pleasing to the Ear.

Sand Hills.

f cash lavished upon it can condone the. in is eyes, unpardonable offence of not having first seen the light there.

foot of her own garden.

This part of Oldport is less changed than any other; the foot of the stranger seldom of the sound of an æolian harp than of any

I something underneath was coming. Anotheled and worked in concentric circles, and evidently caused the music by the rubbing together of the particles during the curious phenomena. When it rained the wet sand would emit no sound.

TOWNSEND'S LETTER.

How Grant Came to be Named Ulysses -Appropriateness of that Name-Pay-

ing His Own Way to West Point. GAPLAND, Sept. 4.-Mrs. Corbin, the sister of Gen. Grant, who lives at Orange, N. J., and is the befriender and guardian of those of her family not so fortunate in this world's semblance to the general; none of the family which I have ever seen convey the

clothing for \$25 to enter the academy, and NO ELECTRIC NONSENSE.

took \$75 to pay the expenses of his journey the married and reared a family, but the homesuckness of his farethead and reared a family, but the homesuckness of his farethead and reared a family, but the homesuckness of his farethead and his one cleam, was to secure a component of the homesuckness of his farethead and his days in peace.

Leach year, as 'Lection day came round, he held hist festival within his own domain, griving his children a holiday from school, and droited his mother's kin; the Simpsons were old folks in Jennsylvania, and Crant's kin; the desire of the good man's heart at least the desire of the good man's heart was granted; satisfied with the seldom's and all his household gods to Oldport and ther

Rain Falls on the Flinty Particles and
They Cease Their Singing,

PIEDMONT, Kan.. Sept. 4.—One of the most curious and remarkable natural curiosities over heard of in this section of the country has just been discovered in what is known as Flint hills, about five miles northwest of this city.

A long reach of country in that section is composed of sand beds and hills covered with small particles of flint, interspersed with some larger rocks. It is a dreary waste and is utterly barren. consequently for a stretch of about 15 miles in all directions there are no habitations, and the tract is a desert on a small scale. A road passes through the desolate tract, but it is travelled only when the people are in a hurry, for it is hard on man and beast.

A sister of Grant married Michael J. Cramer, a Methodist minister. who was born in Switzerland of a Swedish family, which went there during the wars of the reformation. This minister educated himself, and had been four years in this country when Lincoln made him minister to Denmark and to Switzerland. He married Mary Frances Grant. The child of this marriage while abroad fell in love with a Frenchman, and nas had one child, a daughter, who has recently visited Mrs. Corbin was the essectal pet of all the family. When Grant was at Mt. McGregor dying and could speak with had to put her ear down to his libs to hear him articulate, he said: "Sister. I want to give you something. Look under my villow and get my pocketbook; in it you will find earlings." In a few hours Grant was no more.

Mrs. Corbin has the custody of a child of

only when the people are in a hurry, for it is hard on man and beast.

About two months ago the people of this part of the State were surprised by several slight earthquake shocks, which did little more than give a violent trembling to the surface. These tremblings continued for several days, and then ceased entirely.

A few nights after the earthquake people

rifice in our behalf.
Orville Grant was afflicted with fits from his childhood, and it was the custom of the literature of the day to describe him as a hideous, drunken fellow, who was almost As Bad as a Preacher's Son.

Well, it was getting on toward 2 o'clock in the morning, and we had a lovely pot and everybody stayed in. The pot was opened on four deuces and the man stood nat. That was this same congressman. There was nothing less than a good pair out, and everybody seemed to have improved his hand in the draw. The betting was lively. Just then a servant rushed in and said there was a call of the House and the sergeant-at-arms was at the door.

"I'd play this hand out if the whole United States was at the door,' said the statesman.

of health and strength renewed and of ease and comfort follows the use of Syrup of Figs, as it acts in harmony with nature to effectually cleanse the system when costive or bilious. For sale in 50c. and \$1 bottles



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Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, head-aches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any

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Handsome Gilt Papers, 5c. roll. Beautiful Embossed Gold Papers, . 6c. roll. Borders, 3, 4, 6 or 9 inches wide, 1c. a yard without gilt.
Elegant Gilt Borders, 4, 6 and 9 Inches wide, 2c. a yard. Each Sample of our papers has a border made and colored especially to suit it.
On receipt of. Postal Card, with address plainty written on it, we will send samples of these goods and prices, or on receipt of 10c. in stamps, to pay postage, we will send over 100 kinds to select from. Address

Pretty patterns at 21/20. roll, or 5c. double roll.

F. H. CADY, PROVIDENCE, R. I. We can refer to over 100,000 pleased customers in every State and Territory of the United States.

When I say cure I do not mean merely to stop them for a time and then have them return again. I mean a radical cure. I have made the disease of FITS, EPILEPSY or FALLING SICKNESS a life-long study. I warrant my remedy to cure the worst cases. Because others have failed is no reason for not now receiving a cure. Send at once for a treatise and a Free Bottle of my infallible remedy. Give Express and Post Office.

H. G. ROOT, M. C., 183 Pearl St., N.Y. wyly 86

A full (15) jewelled movement, free the great factories at Waltham adjusted at the factory to heat, cold



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FREE FOR WEAK MEN
Vigor Restored Parts Enlarged.
I have at last found a positive cure. I
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but a reliable, permanent cure. Add,
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Waltham or Elgin WATCHES

> The Globe AND SAVE

Everybody knows that the watch movements made at Waltham, Mass., and Elgin, Ill., are the best in the world, and to get a watch with a gen-uine Waltham or Elgin movement is an object of ambition abroad as well as here. Trading on this ambition, the country has been flooded with cheap imitations of genuine American movements, which unscrupulous dealers advertise in such a way that the purchaser thinks he is getting a genuine Waltham or Elgin watch; in fact, he

MONEY.

nerely gets one of the same style.

Over one-half of the people of the United States
nust buy by mail, or wait for weeks and months before they can get to a storekeeper. Not one-quarter are within reach of a store where they can make any selection, and the chances are that they do not know where to send for what they want with any certainty that they will be hon-

which put accurate timekeepers within the reach The WEEKLY GLOBE can furnish any style of watch made at Waltham or Elgin, but from the many different styles it has selected a few which represent exceptional value for the money invested. There are half a dozen great case companies in the country that make solid gold, gold-filled, silver and nickel-silver cases. Every one knows what a solid gold or a solid silver case is, and The Weekly Globe assures its readers

composition of nickel and other metals, and it is solid, not a plated case. We now come to our offers. All our watches are stem-winding and setting.

balance and hardened hair spring, cased as fol-In nickel silver case . . .

In 14k, 20-year case engraved....18.00 In solid 14k gold case, 14 dwt.... In solid coin silver (3 oz.) case...12.70

OFFER NO. 2. A full (15) jewelled Waltham or Elgin nickel

safety pinion, Breguet hair spring, hardened and money have been literally squandered to bring it to perfection. This movement comes cased as

in gold filled 15-year case, engraved 21.15 g24.70 in gold filled 20-year case. 23.50 27.10 in gold filled 20-year case, engraved 25.90 29.50 n solid 14k. gold case, 40 dwt....

compensation balance and safety pinion, from one of the great factories at Waltham or Elgin, cased In gold-filled case, guaranteed 15 years,

other improvements, cased as follows:

which is then drawn out to the size wanted for the chain. The genuine rolled plate wears for years, but the market is flooded with cheap imitations' in electroplate and fire gilt that must be No. 1 is a men's chain, with twisted open links

No. 2 is a men's chain with links twisted closely together, known as a 'ourb chain." It also has an attachment for a charm, and is a very showy chain indeed. Sent by mail for \$2.50. No. 3 is a ladies' fob-chain, with close links and pendant in the shape of a berry made of gold beads. Sent by mail for \$1.95.

No. 4 is like No. 3, with pendant in the shape

or hunting case, men's or ladies' size;

also state price. Order chains on a sep-

of a onbe made of golden lace work. Sent by mail for \$1.85.

No. 5 is a ladies' fob-chain made of woven wire,

(2) This offer is open only to subscribers. Any subscriber to THE WEEKLY GLOBE may buy all the watches he price paid.

perfect order. If it is damaged in the ails, send it back within 24 hours and it will be repaired free of charge. (5) It will take from 3 to 10 days to fill each order. (6) Every Watch and Chain de-

livered at your Post Office free or receipt of price. Send all orders to

Notes. The marriage of Miss Mary Lincoln, daughter of United States Minister Lincoln, to C. B. Isham of Chicago, took place Wednesday atternoon at the Brompton (London) paris's church, Fashionable English

In many parts of Germany today the 21st nniversary of the nattle of Sedan was celerated Sept. 2 in an appropriate manner, ith prayer and thanksgiving, with festivy and general rejoicing.

Official statistics characters that

quell the disturbance, was received with shower of stones. The Cossacks then ed a volley, killing 17 persons and wound-many others.

Continuing, Mr. Simons said: "I have present of the Magnifith of Magnifit

the federation bill, with an amendment ex-cluding New Zealand from the federation.

board perishing.

The b. gantine Lizzie Horton of Charlottetown, P. E. I., was struck by a hurricane Aug. 20, driven on Gullinare shoals and totally wrecked. The crew escaped in a boat without food, water, compass or clothing. They sighted three fishing vessels that day and one on Monday, but were unable to attact their attention. After rowing for 40 hours they were picked up by the schooner George Foote and brought into St. John's, N.F., Monday. Eight fishermen are reported lost in the same gale.

A matrimonial alliance between the

orted.

A cyclone which has just passed over the san Maure, Castiglione and Gassino districts, Italy, has caused great distress. A number of persons were injured, and the crops in the path of the storm destroyed and losses damaged.

and Every House Has a History.

the two, and is seldom crossed, save by the electric car that vandal of civilization, which with airy carelessness overrides all social distinctions. Its levelling influence is depiored alike by citizen and visitor, for if the gay summer guests at Newport look with disdain upon their hosts, your genuine Oldporter entertains a fine scorn for them

ics who had been brought up in the gun shops of Europe, and the want of institutions in the town probably gave many a stranger there sinister feelings and incentives to get money for coarse pleasures or sufficient to leave the country.

The old place now has hardly a population of 600. Nothing has ever been done with the armory property. Persons have purchased it and let it go rather than improve it. Floods Did More to Ruin This Place

than either John Brown or the rebellion. The government which bought the works buoyed them up at the commencement of

the civil war.

A sister of Grant married Michael J

The only prominence any family gets by having some distinguished member, is such prominence as the candle reveals in pro-found darkness when we pass a cabin by

United States was at the door,' said the statesman.

"'Keep him out a minute, Jim.'

"'Lock the door.'

"But the big foot of the sergeant-at-arms was thrust in the crack of the inner door as Jim was going out to bar the outer one.

"'I am sorry gentlemen, but-"

"'I'm not,' interrupted the member. 'I'll go as soon as I rake in this jack pot. In the meantime let me have fifty."

"The sergeant-at-arms produced his order book, and the fifty soon went to swell the pile. 'I'll draw on you for a hundred,' pretty soon came from the plucky Illinoisan.

"One of us laid down his hand at this, and another began to look nervous. There were several I. O. U.'s in the pile already, and I was down to my last dollar and had to call. I had a king full, and—well, the Illinois congressman and his four deuces and the sergeant-at-arms and the United States treasury and that jack pot, with about \$800 in it, all went off together."



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The WEEKLY GLOBE believes that it is doing a public service when it offers genuine Waltham and Elgin watches to its subscribers at prices

that the gold-filled and nickel-silver cases are fast driving the old-fashioned "solid" cases out of the market. A gold-filled case is made by rolling two plates of solid gold upon a plate of fine composition metal. A nickel-silver case is made of a

OFFER NO. I. A seven jewelled Waltham or Elgin movement f the latest pattern, patent pinion, compensation

movement, patent regulator, compensation bal-ance, safety pinion, Breguet hair spring har-dened and tempered in form, 4 pairs jewels in settings, cased as follows:

adjusted at the factory to heat, cold and posi-tion, full nickel compensation balance, patent

LADIES' WATCHES. Offer No. 4. A handsome movement, ladies' size, 7 jewels

In 14k. gold-filled 20-year case, engraved... 18.00 In solid gold, 14k., 17½ to 19 dwt. case, en. graved..... 24.00 Offer No. 5. A magnificent 13-jewelled movement (8 prs. in settings), with compensation balance and all

to supply than to refuse it. After the examina tion of a large number of styles and qualities the following chains have been selected: They are all of genuine rolled gold, and they are made by rolling solid plates of gold around a piece of wire,

known as a "trace chain." It has a beautiful bar and an attachment for a charm, sent by mail for

with pendant in the shape of an open fan. Sen by mail for \$2.35. (1) In ordering, give number of offer and state whether you wish open-face

wishes for himself or his friends. (3) No subscription is included in the (4) Every watch sent out will be in

THE WEEKLY GLOBE,

BOSTON, MASS.

frish leader, whom Charles Stewart Parnell may find it more difficult to contend against than even the recognized leader of the anti-Parnell faction is, Michael Davitt, very popular on this side of the channel. He now proposes to put this popularity to account by standing for several Irish seats, selecting those which Mr. Parnell already has indicated that he will contest.

In the meantime strong influence is being in the mines are removed.

-Minister Egan Indorsed. eigners-Turkey Making Trouble.

y and general rejoicing.

Official statistics show that 6,200,000 unds of rye were exported from Russia to ussia between Aug. 9 and Aug. 27.

A party of Russian officials sent to kill limals infected with disease, in order to event the disease from spreading, was tacked at Maikop by a crowd of inhabints. A detachment of Cossacks, ordered onell the disturpance was received with

technical omission in the rye ukase to out rye loaves.

The House of Representatives of New Zea-nd has passed a bill granting residential affrage to women and qualifying women relection to Parliament.

The London Standard suggests that the ultan's action in regard to Russia and the ardanelles may be due to pique and irrition at England's refusal to reopen the

NEW LOCAL ANÆSTHETIC.

German Doctor Discovers That Water
Will Do the Work.

Berlin, Sept. 3.—Dr. S. L. Sleich of this city was conducting experiments with a view to determining how weak a solution of cocaine would prove efficacious as a board perishing.

men are reported lost in the same gale.

A matrimonal alliance between the czarewitch of Russia and Princess Marie of Greece, his cousin, will be formally announced in the near future. The match will be arranged during the czarina's approaching visit to Athens. It is a love match, the czarewitch adhering to his choice in spite of the Czar's advocacy of the Montenegrin princess.

A riot broke out at Ichang. China, on Tuesday. All the mission and foreign property was burned. No fatalities are reported.

A cyclone which has just passed event the

TWO CITIES IN ONE